

# Stage set for firing-squad execution

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore Tuesday convinced the Utah Board of Pardons to let him die, setting the stage for his execution by firing squad within a week.

"Thank you, Mr. Latimer," the 35-year-old slayer told board Chairman George Latimer who had announced the 2-1 decision not to commute or delay imposition of the death penalty.

Gilmore was described in "good spirits" after the ruling by his lawyer, who said his client was happy about both the proceedings and the outcome.

The board's two-hour hearing and the announcement of its decision after an hour and 10 minutes of closed door deliberation were broadcast live on both radio and television in Utah.

The board listened to Gilmore argue that his sentence for the slaying of a motel clerk last summer was "proper" and that delays in carrying it out were "much ado about nothing."

"I did not request to die," said the condemned man, who sat at the end of a large table flanked by

the three board members. "I simply accepted the sentence of the court. That's not a request to die."

Gilmore was convicted of first degree murder for the execution-style slaying of Bennie Bushnell, 25, of Provo, Utah, during a holdup last summer. He has admitted slaying a young service station attendant the previous night.

Gilmore, who wore prison whites with handcuffs on his wrists and shackles on his ankles, appeared gaunt and nervous but spoke calmly and firmly. He had lost 20 pounds during a 11-day hunger strike.

"I'd like to make it clear I'm not a proponent of capital punishment," he said. "I don't have an opinion one way or another, but I do see the virtue and the logic of the maxim: 'an eye for an eye.'

"This is my life and my death. I seek nothing from you. I haven't earned anything and I don't deserve anything. I simply accepted the sentence that was given me. I believe the sentence was proper."

The pardons board immediately prepared papers on its decision for transmittal to District Judge J. Robert Bullock in Provo, who must set a new execution date.

Gilmore's lawyer Ronald Stanger and state authorities predicted the execution would be set for next Monday or sooner to avoid possible legal questions over a state law requiring executions within 60 days of sentencing.

In Washington, lawyers for another man sentenced to die next week — Robert Excel White — asked the U.S. Supreme Court to block his scheduled Dec. 10 execution in the Texas electric chair. They acted over the condemned man's objections.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it would file a request for a stay of Gilmore's execution with the high court.

Latimer said he and board member Thomas Harrison voted to allow the execution to go ahead because Utah's death penalty law is constitutional

and "no factual issues have been presented to the board that shows any reason for changing the sentence of court."

Board member Harriet Marcus dissented, saying the execution should be delayed until after the Utah Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the state's death penalty statute.

Gov. Calvin Rampton, who stayed the execution pending the board's hearing, said he agreed with the ruling. Under state law, the governor can not take any further action in the case.

Most of the hearing was taken up by opponents of the death penalty who asked the board to delay the execution until after a court ruling on Utah's untested law. The Utah attorney general's office and the Utah County attorney, who prosecuted Gilmore, appeared to support Gilmore's request to die.

Latimer repeatedly told anti-execution witnesses that the only issues before the board were whether Gilmore was properly tried and

sentenced and whether his crime deserved the death penalty.

"I'd like them all to butt out," Gilmore said of the protesters. He objected to appearances by an ACLU lawyer, by attorneys representing two other inmates on Utah's death row, and by the two court-appointed lawyers who represented him at his trial and whom he fired when he decided not to appeal.

"The people of Utah want death penalties, but not executions," he complained. "I want the sentence carried out."

In an interview Monday night with the Salt Lake City Tribune, Gilmore — who has spent 18 of the past 21 years in jails — said he doesn't want to spend the next 18 or 20 years behind bars.

"If the board and the courts do not wish to accept the sentence handed down, they should let me go," he said.

"You can't take someone's life or do some wrong and then start to sniffling because you are punished."

## News Digest

### Brezhnev extends appeal

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev made a strong personal appeal to President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday, saying it was "high time" to put a leash on nuclear weapons and resume U.S.-Soviet trade.

Brezhnev called for "intensive efforts" to rekindle the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks between the two superpowers, which have been going on for four years and stalled for one.

### Yet more arms on way

Washington (UPI) — Although the Soviet Union is loading a new series of intercontinental missiles into launchers right now, administration sources said Tuesday that still another generation of more powerful and accurate nuclear weapons is being developed.

The sources cited a "very massive" missile development program as evidence the Soviet Union is working toward strategic superiority over the United States despite Strategic Arms Limitation agreements.

### Send moose homeward

Estherville, Iowa (UPI) — A large bull moose was roaming through parts of northwest Iowa Tuesday, separated from its natural habitat by several hundred miles.

Game Warden Robert Moats said the 1,000-pound moose was spotted behind the Estherville Municipal Power Plant early Tuesday, but took off on its own as conservation officers attempted to track it.

Moats said the moose appeared somewhat disoriented and must have wandered into Iowa from northern Minnesota or southern Canada. He was hopeful it would find its way home, despite the fact the moose was last seen moving in the opposite direction.

### Defector asks asylum

Washington (UPI) — Informed Korean sources said Tuesday the second ranking Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer in the United States has requested U.S. political asylum.

The sources identified the defector as Sang Keun Kim, 43, who is officially listed as a counselor with the South Korean Embassy in Washington.

State Department spokesmen declined immediate comment.

### Park staying away from U.S.

(c) Washington Star

Washington — Tongsun Park, central figure in the federal probe of South Korean influence peddling on Capitol Hill, has decided not to return to this country from England and has begun divesting himself of real estate holdings here, according to associates of the millionaire businessman.

### Koreans search own house

Washington (UPI) — South Korea has begun a widespread campaign to suppress and divert investigations into illegal Korean practices in the United States, congressional and emigre sources both said Tuesday.

### Train kills 19 on bus

Mexico City (UPI) — A freight train, moving along the tracks without lights in pre-dawn darkness, crashed into a crowded bus at a railway crossing Thursday, killing 19 persons, and injuring 20 others.

The bus driver, 22-year-old Cesar Rodriguez Ruiz, said he did not see the oncoming train as he began moving across a railroad crossing because it had no lights.

### More snow?

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high in the upper 30s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Cloudy Wednesday night with a chance of snow flurries. Low 15. Precipitation probability less than 20% Wednesday night.

More Weather, Page 28

### Today's Chuckle

"My doctor's phone is so busy the quickest way to reach him is to put an ad in the AMA Journal."

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Even under Hawaii's swaying palms, these Nebraskans' thoughts turned to a football game.

## Nebraska neighbors made trip possible

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

Kaanapali, Maui, Hawaii — Bill and Alice Byers owe a big "thank you" to their daughter and to their thoughtful neighbors.

"Our daughter, Suzanne and a lot of good neighbors are watching the farm and doing chores for us while we're over here," explained Alice during a bus tour of the island of Maui. "If it wasn't for them, we probably wouldn't be here."

That's where community cooperation reaps dividends in rural Nebraska. The Byers are spending a week in the Hawaiian Islands while their neighbors help out back home near Kennard, about 60 miles north of Lincoln.

The trip, which ends Saturday night after the Nebraska-Hawaii football game in Honolulu, is more than just a time of relaxation and a football game for the Byers. It's actually a 26th wedding anniversary present.

"My wife wanted to come here anyway for our anniversary (Dec. 27)," Bill said. "Then when the game and tour was available we decided to take it. Generally we try to take a vacation once a year, but this is the first time we've been to Hawaii.

The Byers had planned to be with 10 Washington County couples on the tour. But drought conditions and lower-than-expected cattle prices dented that figure to three couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rasmussen of Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vagt and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hilgenkamp of Arlington are the Hawaii visitors "from a whole bunch of us that originally planned to take the trip."

"Most farmers didn't have a good year. It just might take me another 20 years to pay for this trip," Byers joked.

Byers has farmed about one and one-half miles southwest of Kennard for the

past 21 years. He has 405 acres planted with corn and soybeans.

This season, he obtained 60 bushels of corn and 20 of beans. "That's good enough to get me over here," he noted.

Byers attended the University of Nebraska for two years (1948-49). But he has only attended one football game since his college days.

"That was six or seven years ago and I can't even remember who we played or if we won. It's hard for us to get down to Lincoln. I'm looking forward to seeing the game here," he said.

Alice agreed with him on the scenic spots in Maui.

"It's really a beautiful place," she said. "It's lovely and everyone has been so nice. We sure wanted to come here since it's so gorgeous. It seemed funny in a way that when it's 10 below zero back home, we went swimming here."

She said her friends who had planned to accompany them on the Hawaiian tour will undoubtedly be disappointed when they see the pictures taken in the Islands.

"We haven't called Suzanne yet, but we'll probably call her later this week to find out how things are. We'd be staying home if it wasn't for everything everyone has done for us."

Someone said it was supposed to snow 10 inches in Omaha. That's not very far from us," she said. "But I don't think it's going to snow here."

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Associated Press  
It takes a brave man to pedal a bicycle down Main Street in Buffalo during Tuesday's heavy snowstorm.

## 14 inches buffaloes Buffalo

United Press International  
Highway-clogging snows marooned hundreds of motorists in snowbelt areas of the Northeast Tuesday and slowed the pace of life in Buffalo and other cities along the shores of Lake Erie.

Harsh cold — far in advance of the official start of winter — caused death, suffering and hardships across a vast belt of the Plains, Midwest, South and East.

With no real signs of relief from the wintry onslaught, the death toll from the weather mounted.

A Davenport, Iowa, man apparently fell asleep in a lumber

yard and froze to death in zero temperatures. An 11-year-old boy missing since Saturday was found frozen to death a block from his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Louisiana counted two hunters dead in the storm that swept across the South before it belted the East. One froze to death in his duck blind. The other apparently died of exposure after becoming separated from his hunting companions.

An Indiana motorist was missing and presumed drowned in the Ohio River after his car skidded on ice and went out of control on the

George Rogers Clark Bridge at Louisville, Ky. Police believed he was thrown into the river when the automobile rammed into the span.

Some 500 stranded motorists were sheltered overnight at schools in Chautauque County in northwestern New York State, after up to two feet of snow piled on Erie, Pa.

Northeast Ohio communities got up to 11 inches. Drifting snow, hobbled traffic on

Interstates 190 and 90 near Grand Rapids, Mich.

All Buffalo city schools, most suburban Buffalo schools and many in northwest Pennsylvania were closed. Classes were canceled at Canisius and Buffalo State Colleges.

The storm forced cancellation of a YWCA cross-country

ski clinic in Buffalo.

Thousands of recruits had to use extra blankets and electrical heaters to keep warm after a power plant fire hit Great Lakes Naval Training Center Monday night. A Veterans Administration hospital which gets heat from the plant transferred nearly 800 patients to other hospitals.

The nation's low was 23 below zero at Hibbing, Minn., where the cold is an accepted fact of life. Harder to take were the record and near record temperatures for November recorded at Lake Charles, La., with 22 degrees; Meridian, Miss., 16.

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# She's skating over desert



Linda Reingold worked out recently in Los Angeles. Associated Press

## Carter will be facing economic decisions

By Sam Boyle  
Associated Press

President-elect Jimmy Carter is finding that he will have to make critical economic decisions in the early days of his administration.

The Common Market nations agreed Tuesday that they couldn't deal with many of their economic problems until after Carter was inaugurated and the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) decide what they will charge for oil.

On the domestic front, the Labor Department said the job layoff rate in the nation's factories rose in October for the third consecutive month. The department said manufacturers laid off 1.7 workers per 100 employees in October, up from 1.5 in September and 1.3 in August.

There was some good news for consumers, though. The Agriculture Department said the price paid to farmers for raw products dropped 3% from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, indicating only a moderate rise in the family food bill next year.

More evidence about the state of the economy next year will be released on Wednesday. A government analyst said the Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators will be neither up nor down for October after two months of decline.

The price of steel was also an issue facing the incoming administration. Carter has expressed concern about price hikes of 6% announced by the nation's steel producers. Carter said it could give the OPEC nations impetus to seek even higher prices than they might have otherwise at their upcoming conference.

The Commerce Department's index of leading indicators is designed to preview the state of the economy by about six months. A flat month after two months of decline can indicate a slowdown in economic growth, economists say.

Whether this will bring Carter closer to a decision on whether the economy requires stimulation through a tax cut or other action remained to be seen.

Another important economic issue that should await Carter is the so-called North-South conference between industrial and developing nations. Common Market leaders decided. They generally agreed at a meeting at The Hague, The Netherlands, that the scheduled Dec. 15 opening of the conference

## Carter wants farmers' advice on new agriculture secretary

Plains Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter told a group of seed farmers Tuesday he wants advice from farmers on a new agriculture secretary and that he will name someone with practical farming experience to the post.

And his spokesman said the new administration's top economic posts likely would be filled from among the 16 moderate-to-liberal economists and business leaders attending a conference with him Wednesday.

Carter, in a telephone hookup with the Southern Seedmen's Association meeting in New Orleans, promised to emphasize farm exports, saying American agriculture is one of

should be postponed until after the price of oil is decided and Carter takes office, Irish Foreign Minister Garrett Fitzgerald told reporters.

"It makes absolutely no sense to push ahead," when U.S. policies may change after Carter takes office on Jan. 20, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said.

Carter discussed one of his own international economic concerns in a speech delivered by telephone to the New Orleans convention of the Southern Seedmen's Association. Carter told the convention that greater farm exports would help the domestic economy and "help insure peaceful relations" with other countries.

He called for an aggressive drive to boost farm exports to build "a good base for permanent world peace."

Carter pointed to the government's announcement Monday that the United States imported \$4.1 billion more worth of goods than it exported in the first 10 months of the year.

Carter said the deficit, which was \$65.9 million in October alone, demonstrates the need for greater coordination among government, business and labor to boost sales overseas.

Carter had said during his campaign that "we should have a program of active salesmanship" to promote the sale of American agricultural commodities.

Also on the trade front, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said trade between the United States and the Soviet Union was in jeopardy unless the United States ended "discriminatory" trade policies that linked trade with political conditions.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, honorary co-chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, said in Moscow that he agreed that trade restrictions against the Soviets should be lifted and called for "strengthening of economic ties."

Carter received a telegram Tuesday from the president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., Thomas C. Graham, who offered to bring an industry delegation to Plains, Ga., to explain recent price increases.

William E. Lilley, acting director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, said the steelmakers may be forced to call off the price increases — scheduled to go into effect Wednesday because of market pressures.

the nation's best tools of foreign policy. He promised that the Agriculture Department would be included in any discussions involving U.S. trade policy.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the economics conference Wednesday would produce "some if not most of his appointees to economic positions in the federal government."

But Powell said the primary purpose for the meeting is to give Carter an update on the economy, not to look over candidates for office.

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### Panther prowls

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## Farm products' prices drop

Washington (UPI) — Prices for raw farm products dropped 3% during the month ending Nov. 15, an indication that retail food prices will be stable through this winter, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

However, the sharpest harvest-season price drop in many years — prices were 6% below 1975 figures — indicates grocery prices will go up in the spring. Officials said this is because farmers are losing money at these prices and will cut back their output.

A comparison of farm prices with the cost of things farmers buy showed farm

product values fell from October's "fair earning power" parity standard of 86% to 86% — the lowest level since the spring of 1933. The level was 74% a year ago.

However, some officials consider this an outmoded statistic, pointing out that farm income this year is expected to be about \$24 billion, the third best on record.

It was the fourth consecutive drop in the average for raw agricultural commodities and was led by declining prices for grains, due to record wheat and corn crops, and for hogs, cattle and grapefruit. Higher egg and soybean prices partially offset the losses.

A near-record Soviet grain harvest means overseas sales will not be as large as previously expected.

The farm price average is a rough guide to trends in retail food prices, but because it often fluctuates sharply from month to month, it does not always foreshadow immediate price changes, which are affected by other factors, including processing costs.

Currently, Agriculture Department experts predict retail food prices will be stable this winter but will rise in the spring.

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in the Stuart Building

126 North 13th Street, Lincoln



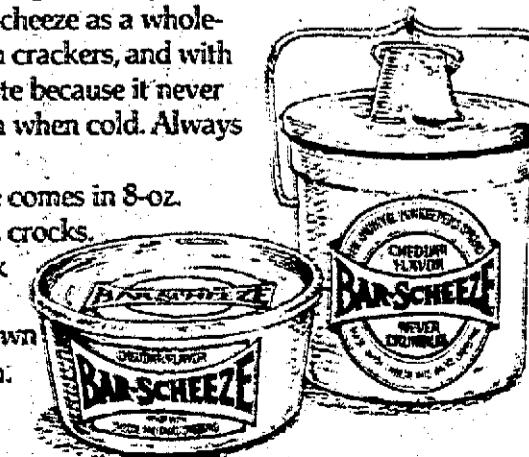
## Dip into the past with the cheddar flavor of Bar-Scheeze.

The innkeeper sends his lusty spread to your table. Schuler's Bar-Scheeze. Created years ago by a truly legendary innkeeper. Guests couldn't get enough of it, and began taking crocks home. Now, at last, it's available at your food store.

Your family will love Bar-Scheeze. A robust spread with a deep, rich, golden color. There's plenty of sharp cheddar in it, with other cheddars for mellowness, and hints of seasonings to bring out its full flavor.

Enjoy Bar-Scheeze as a wholesome snack on crackers, and with meals. No waste because it never crumbles, even when cold. Always spreads easily.

Bar-Scheeze comes in 8-oz. cartons, 18-oz. crocks, and 1-lb. crock refills. It's like having your own table at the inn.



The original innkeeper's spread.

## The law's wisdom

One can only marvel at the wisdom of the law. Sometimes it seems that the law as embodied in judicial decisions has little to do with common concepts of justice.

In a recent federal court case in Lincoln the judge dismissed a suit filed by a man who claimed he was held at the Lincoln Regional Center for 23 years before being legally committed. He claimed in asking a \$2 million judgment that he was transferred from the penal complex to the regional center without being legally committed two days before his sentence would have expired. The state had agreed with the general facts claimed by the man, who was released from the regional center in 1973 at the age of 77.

But the judge said that state officials were immune from liability in such cases unless it can be shown they acted in bad faith. No evidence was presented in the case which proved they had not acted in good faith, he said.

So it would seem that as long as officials act "in good faith," no matter the level of incompetence, they can rob a man of 23 years of his life without the

state having to answer for it. Is that justice?

In a Lancaster District Court case, the judge said the new Nebraska medical malpractice case was constitutional and should be implemented forthwith. The state insurance department had refused to enforce the law following a ruling by the State Justice Department that the law appeared to be illegal.

At the heart of the controversy over the new law is a provision limiting a patient's right to receive no more than \$500,000 in malpractice claims. The judge said the \$500,000 ceiling is reasonable.

Reasonable, perhaps, for the medical profession. But not for the malpractice victim who can prove actual damages exceeding \$500,000. Is the law just?

It is probably as easy to second-guess judges and legislators as it is to coach the football team from the stands. A thorough knowledge of the subject and a certain temperament is often lacking in the layman.

But some decisions sure make you wonder.

## Report critical of PSC

A legislative staff report presented last week offered criticism of the way the Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC) operates and a companion document suggested improvement alternatives.

The PSC's chairman, Duane Gay of Columbus, branded the study as incomplete and unfair, and said the legislative staffers used unrepresentative cases on which to base their evaluation.

The report was critical of the PSC for failing to have established telephone company rate-setting procedures, having a vague "zone of reasonableness" for phone firms exceeding their authorized rate of return, and spotty analysis of service standards in phone cases.

It should be added that all signs point to a de-emphasis on PSC staff work in monitoring regulated industry and in prepping the commissioners for making decisions. This de-emphasis can only lead to stronger industry input in the regulatory process.

As opposed to Gay's view of the report, Commissioner Eric Rasmussen

of Fairmont said the report is fair and to the point. "... generally the report is accurate and well-researched," Rasmussen said.

His opinion is the more credible in our view because Rasmussen is the one commissioner who consistently weighs all aspects of cases before the commission. He has demonstrated that he understands that regulation was not invented solely for the benefit of industry but that it also exists for the protection of the consumer. Rasmussen doubtless would like to see the commission adopt, where needed, standards and procedures which would work toward the end of evenhanded regulation.

There have been steps taken in that direction in the recent past, but it is also the recent history of the commission that often one step forward is followed by two steps backward.

It is hoped that the Legislature will take an interest in the staff report and, with its budgetary and lawmaking powers, act as an influence for changing some of the regulatory practices at the commission.

## Intermission

### Russell Baker

Chicago during the 1968 convention. They are looking forward to Dr. Carter to tell them. If he is canny, as a few presidents of political genius have been, he can give the party a brand new identity in the next two years. If he isn't, as most presidents aren't, the Democrats will have to be happy continuing to get elected en masse every two years and quarreling ineffectually about how to deal with the present lackluster situation.

A lackluster situation is a situation in which the Titanic, having hit an iceberg, doesn't sink, but doesn't get unhooked from the iceberg either, with the result that everybody has to get used to being satisfied with staring at the North Atlantic for the next six years. To the Republican half-party — continuing to call it a party — would be to perpetuate a delusion — even a lackluster situation would look like a reasonable facsimile of Paradise just now.

About all the Republican Party can do well any more is run for the presidency. For the rest, it has a handful of governors left, controls a few state legislatures and, in Congress, shows signs of disappearing into inconsequence. Since its crippling defeat in the 1968 elections, it has shriveled progressively — or conservatively, if you prefer — into a kiddie-size party. It has not controlled the Congress in 22 years.

With a Republican president, the half-party at least has a function. It can help uphold vetoes, which is to say it can keep things from being done. A good case can be made for occasional government inactions, but no party ever swept to glory by promising, elected, to do nothing.

Without a Republican president giving them vetoes to uphold, the half-party is now reduced to the task of simple preservation and heavy prayer that the cops may soon catch a Georgian at the Watergate.

Not all the members are committed even to preservation. Ronald Reagan now talks about a new party structure which might not necessarily retain the "Republican" name. He speaks for the conservatives, and we can suppose that he is talking about a new conservative party.

There are two problems with this idea. The first is that Reagan, the conservatives' most dynamic figure, will be a bit old to run for president by 1980, while younger conservatives are having a hard time getting elected to anything.

The second is that Dr. Carter is making the sounds of a man threatening to outfit the Democrats with the conservatives' favorite issue — cutting the budget. Can the half-party be saved by the "moderates," that genteel assortment of losers who followed Nelson Rockefeller until he embraced Barry Goldwater? Nothing is impossible in politics, but this comes close. With Rockefeller gone, the "moderates" have no spirit, no fight, no ideas and no leadership.

How will it all end? It won't, but in the meantime, if we are lucky, we may see the what-and-a-half-party system give way to two, three or four real parties that might revive American political life. Before, MIA's were the reason to sign a peace agreement —

—

### DEATH VALLEY DAYS



(c) New York Times Service

## Flu shots, Dr. Pauling to the contrary

New York — I have not yet taken my swine flu vaccination. There are a couple of reasons for this — neither of which involve the popular fear, aroused by an abominable series of coincidences, that the vaccine could be more dangerous than the disease.

My reasons for withholding my arm from the injector, are these: (1) — the vaccine didn't become available for under-elderlies until a few days ago in our town; and (2) — a public health official told me last July that if Americans didn't get their vaccinations before mid-November, it might be too late. The potential flu season would already have advanced too far for the immunology to take effect.

I'm sure public health would

retract that time estimate now, in the hope of seeing through its massive \$135 million effort to stave off a possible pandemic such as the one in 1918-19 which killed millions. I can hear a small medico-bureaucratic voice saying "It's never too late to avert disaster — disregard previous warnings."

So undoubtedly this week I

shall give in to the better-safe-than-sorry ethic, even though Dr. Linus Pauling, the famous and sometimes controversial author of "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," tells me it is not necessary. According to Dr. Pauling: "It now seems quite unlikely that there will be a swine-flu epidemic; and there is little justification for recommending mass vaccination."

He speculates that the high mortality of the swine flu pandemic of 1918 might have resulted from the malnutrition and other stresses at the end of a long World War I. Quoting scientific studies, he said these factors "caused the virus to be more than usually virulent, and favored the occurrence of secondary bacterial pneumonia."

To back up his theory that a

modern epidemic of such

virulence is unlikely, Pauling points to the influenza outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., which

spurred the new fear that

swine flu might be devastating.

"In February, 1976, there

was an outbreak of influenza in a large military establishment (Ft. Dix). One young ser-

viceman, exhausted by his par-

ticipation in strenuous exer-

cises, died of pneumonia.

Typing of the virus showed

that about 500 of the 12,000 per-

sons in the camp had been in-

fected by a swine-influenza

virus, given the name A/JN/76,

whereas some others had been

infected by another virus, A/Victoria/75,

which was then sweeping over

the U.S. and Europe.

have been bureaucratic overreaction.

Linus Pauling feels today as

he felt six years ago: that a

high intake of ascorbic acid

(Vitamin C) can prevent the

common cold. And he now has

test studies which show that it

can also protect against in-

fluenza. "It is my opinion," he

says firmly, "that if ascorbic

acid is used in the right way we

shall be able to avert epi-

demics and pandemics of

influenza."

He's written a new book,

"Vitamin C and the Common

Cold and the Flu," which is

considerably more broad than

his first best seller about the

vitamin which captured the

public in 1970. Some doctors at

that time disputed his theory

that C was not only a prevent-

ive but a cure for colds —

which afflict the average per-

son three times every year.

One particular skeptic

referred to a study of college

students who were given 200

milligrams of C every day, and

reported no major difference

in frequency or duration of

colds from students who were

given placebo daily.

Dr. Pauling, in his new

treatise, points out that 200

mgs of C a day are not suf-

cient. In great detail, and

pointing to numerous studies

that back up his theories,

Pauling says that "the dose

taken regularly to preserve

good health and provide

protection against disease

almost certainly should be

more than 200 mgs per day for

most people. Other con-

siderations lead me to suggest

the range of 250 to 4,000 mgs

or even 10,000 mgs, for

recommended daily intake for

most people.

"Such an intake should

decrease the chance of con-

tracting the cold or influenza

and, in case the viral infection

is contracted, should prevent a

secondary bacterial infection

from developing."

In addition to prophylactic

doses of vitamin C, Dr.

Pauling suggests that the ultimate

goal of preventive

medicine should involve a new

social attitude among the

peoples of the world.

"A person with a cold or the

flu should feel he should isolate

himself, in order not to spread

the virus to others. Social

pressure should operate on him

"We have recently experienced a change in

feeling about the 'right' of

cigarette smokers to pollute the

atmosphere and distress non-

smokers. A similar change in

feeling about the 'right' of a

person to spread his viruses

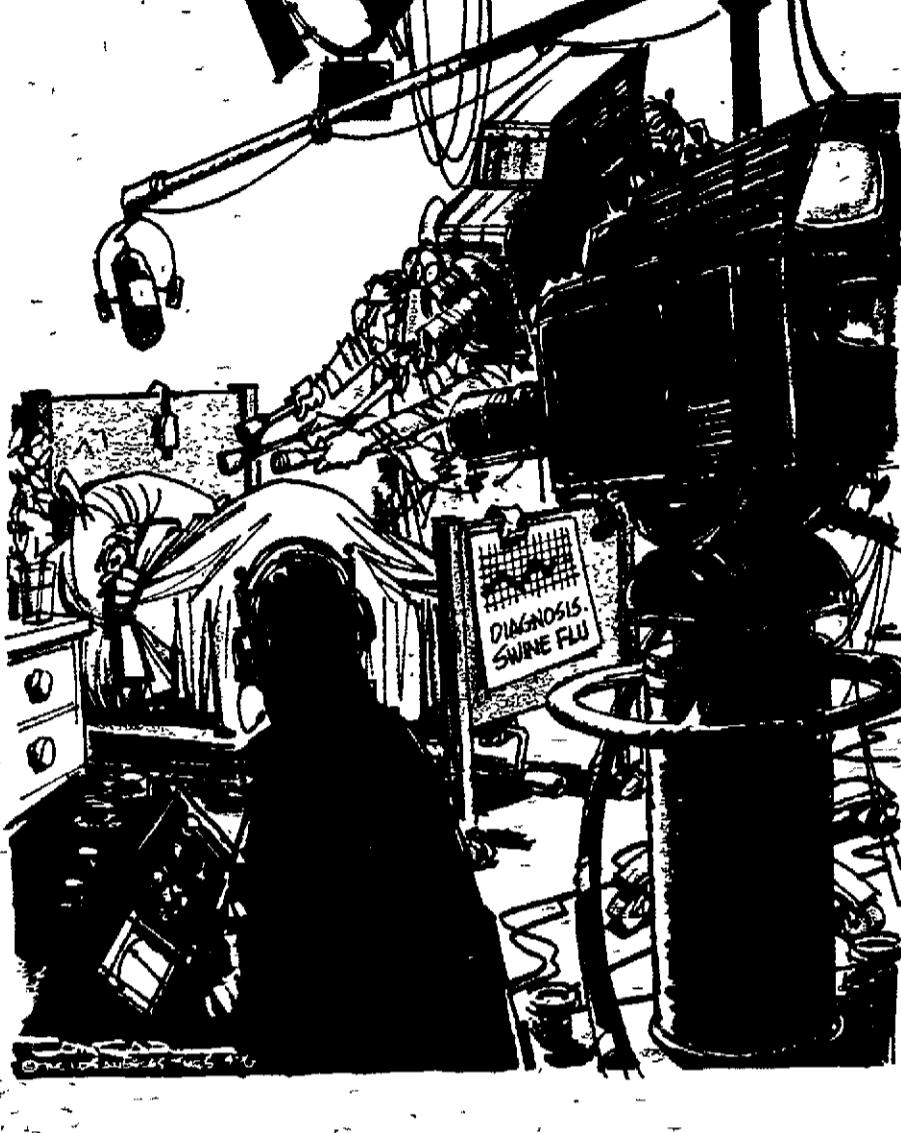
and infect others, so long as he

himself is able to stagger about, would benefit the

world!"

(c) 1976, by King Features Synd.

## THE 135 MILLION DOLLAR MAN



## Funds for flowers, but not Hum

# IGA GAMERAMA ENDS DECEMBER 7

**IT'S  
BINGO**  
IT'S CARDS! IT'S FUN!

IF YOU VISIT THE  
PARTICIPATING STORES 2  
TIMES DURING THIS  
PROMOTION YOU HAVE  
1 CHANCE IN 15 OF  
WINNING A CASH PRIZE!

10 - \$1000 PRIZES  
200 - \$100 PRIZES  
300 - \$20 PRIZES  
500 - \$5 PRIZES  
1,250 - \$2 PRIZES  
14,000 - \$1 PRIZES

You still have plenty of time to ...

## JOIN THESE LUCKY IGA SHOPPERS!

**\$100<sup>00</sup>**  
**Winner!**  
Eldora Bakk  
1611 Kingston Rd.

**\$100<sup>00</sup>**  
**Winner!**  
Mr. & Mrs.  
Harry Korensky  
4530 Meadow Lane

**\$100<sup>00</sup>**  
**Winner!**  
Carl Tabler  
3612 No. 44th Ave.,  
Omaha

**\$100<sup>00</sup>**  
**Winner!**  
Robert West  
RFD 6

Charles R. Arnett	20.00	James Bennett	2.00	Ervin Ehrlich	1.00	Diane Leach	1.00	Patricia Schmitz	1.00	Eleanor Hayes	1.00	Linda Kennedy	1.00	Joann Davis	1.00
Jim Brugh	20.00	Dolores Miller	2.00	Lee Bougey	1.00	Alfred Knack	1.00	Tammy Driscoll	1.00	Florence Faddis	1.00	Richard Todd	1.00	Jerry Reisen	1.00
Theresa Thoms	20.00	Edmond C. Scott	2.00	Merrily Williams	1.00	Sandy Hobble	1.00	Marbert Waller	1.00	Helen Muggy	1.00	Hazel Hoover	1.00	Uma Gupta	1.00
Alma P. Willis	20.00	Pamela D. Thurston	2.00	Francine Mills	1.00	Michael J. Hartnett	1.00	Dorothy Williams	1.00	Al Garcia	1.00	Vernon Greer	1.00	Donald Roth	1.00
Debrah Hutchesson	20.00	Greg Coonrad	2.00	John Mayer	1.00	Lynda Shepard	1.00	Nancy Morris	1.00	Jim Trout	1.00	Karen Henderland	1.00	Ethel House	1.00
Mrs. Edward Jirask	20.00	Norman May	2.00	Candy Adams	1.00	Nancy Bryan	1.00	Dave Lawrence	1.00	Bruce Levin	1.00	Floyd Crowder	1.00	C. F. Janase	1.00
Earl Toffolo	5.00	Mrs. Wayne Schmitz	2.00	Lee Torpy	1.00	Kathy Tollassen	1.00	Mrs. R.M. McCarthy	1.00	Rodney Flanders	1.00	Jerry Gillan	1.00	Dennis J. Barnes	1.00
Steve Shattord	5.00	Jerry Tolson	2.00	Neida Klesly	1.00	Della Mangiari	1.00	Harry Wedberg	1.00	Dennis Downer	1.00	Mrs. Kathleen Compton	1.00	Gail Lopez	1.00
Mrs. Fred Moss	5.00	Mrs. Ray Cochran	2.00	George Bruner	1.00	Leslie Blitz	1.00	Nona E. West	1.00	Martha Watson	1.00	Mrs. Harry West	1.00	D. R. Scott	1.00
Dorothy Wagner	5.00	R.E. Schultz	2.00	Terry Ledmen	1.00	Margaret Pratt	1.00	Carol Jacoby	1.00	Glen L. Hosman	1.00	Mrs. Roger Parde	1.00	Pat Nettles	1.00
Norman A. Nelson	5.00	Larry Gable	2.00	Mary Fusco	1.00	Lester Jones	1.00	Carol Strobeda	1.00	Betty Wohner	1.00	Marilyn Hall	1.00	Susan Smith	1.00
Edith Platz	2.00	Jon R. Lovell	2.00	Donna Mitchell	1.00	Francisco Gutierrez	1.00	Glorinda Jeffrie	1.00	Jeanie Brugman	1.00	Amanda Kasten	1.00	Cheryl Radcliffe	1.00
Jim Hollerschein	2.00	Cohlin McCollum	2.00	Jane Burge	1.00	Al Heninger	1.00	Reyce Mueller	1.00	Merline Letman	1.00	Mike River	1.00	Jim Price	1.00
Lee Flynn	2.00	Linda Roth	2.00	Ann Koester	1.00	Jane Dunlap	1.00	See Marlow	1.00	Doris McDaniel	1.00				

**December 7**  
is the last day you'll be able  
to claim your prize money.  
Stop in today and collect your share  
of the \$55,000 in cash prizes given  
away at IGA Discount!

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR TWO STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	3	132,333 to 1	66,167 to 1
100.00	91	4,363 to 1	2,181 to 1
20.00	100	2,100 to 1	1,050 to 1
5.00	323	1,229 to 1	614 to 1
2.00	900	414 to 1	212 to 1
1.00	11,519	34 to 1	17 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	13,005	39 to 1	15 to 1

This game being played in the eighty-five (85) participating IGA and affiliated stores located in the state of Nebraska, Western Iowa and Northwest Kansas. Termination date: December 7, 1976



Home of Proud  
Discount Prices!

COLOR

Wilson Whole

**SMOKED  
PIRGES**

**149¢**

Fully Cooked  
Ready-to-Eat!

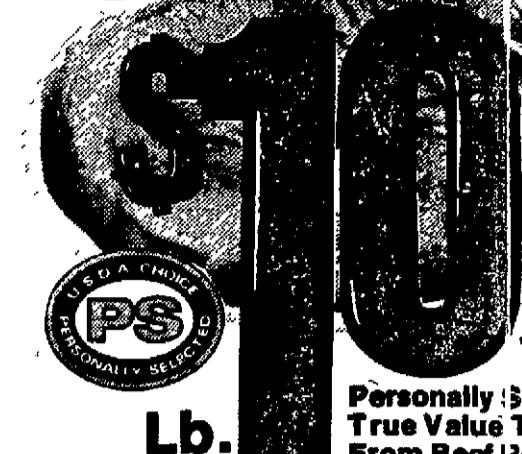
Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, December 1, 1976

**T-BONE  
STEAK**



lb.

**ROUN  
STEAK**



lb.

PERSONALLY  
SELECTED  
True Value Trim  
From Beef Loin

# Great Savings With P

**Pickles**  
Gedney Fresh  
Pack Dills  
32 oz.  
jar **89¢**

**Pringles**  
9 oz. Twin Pak  
ea. **79¢**

**Joy Liquid**  
Giant Size  
**75¢**

**Good Value Peas**  
Early June-Sweet  
**3 16 oz.  
303 cans 89¢**

**Bartlett Pears**  
Rainbow  
# 2½  
29 oz. **55¢**

**Bak**  
Good Valu  
11 oz.  
pkg.

Ruby Red  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**10 \$1**  
for

Washington Fancy Red & Gold Delicious Apples-California Naval Oranges

**Apples & Oranges 10 for 79¢**

California Broccoli	ea. <b>59¢</b>
Sealed-in-Shell Peanuts	lb. <b>79¢</b>
Fresh Mushrooms	lb. <b>\$1.39</b>

**Fruit Roll Snacks**  
Apple, Cherry  
Plum, Grape  
Apricot  
Strawberry  
Raspberry  
**3 for \$1.00**

**CAKE  
MIXES**  
**219 39¢**

**TIDE  
DETERGENT**

Valuable Coupon-Limit 1



**\$388**  
171 oz.  
Save 35%  
with this  
coupon

Good thru Dec. 7 at IGA Discount

Good Value Breakfast Prunes	22 oz. <b>89¢</b>
Heavy Duty-18" Reynold's Foil	25' <b>75¢</b>
Lipton Tea Bags	48's <b>99¢</b>
Scott Family Bath Tissue	4-Roll <b>88¢</b>
Good Value Maraschino Red Cherries	10 oz. <b>57¢</b>
Good Value White Corn Syrup	32 oz. <b>89¢</b>
Duncan Hines-Angel Food Cake Mixes	pkg. <b>68¢</b>
Good Value Trash Bags	10 ct. <b>99¢</b>
Good Value Coconut	7 oz. <b>59¢</b>

**PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!**  
B & R IGA  
1705 Washington St

**PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!**  
BETHANY IGA  
1432 N. Cotner Blvd.

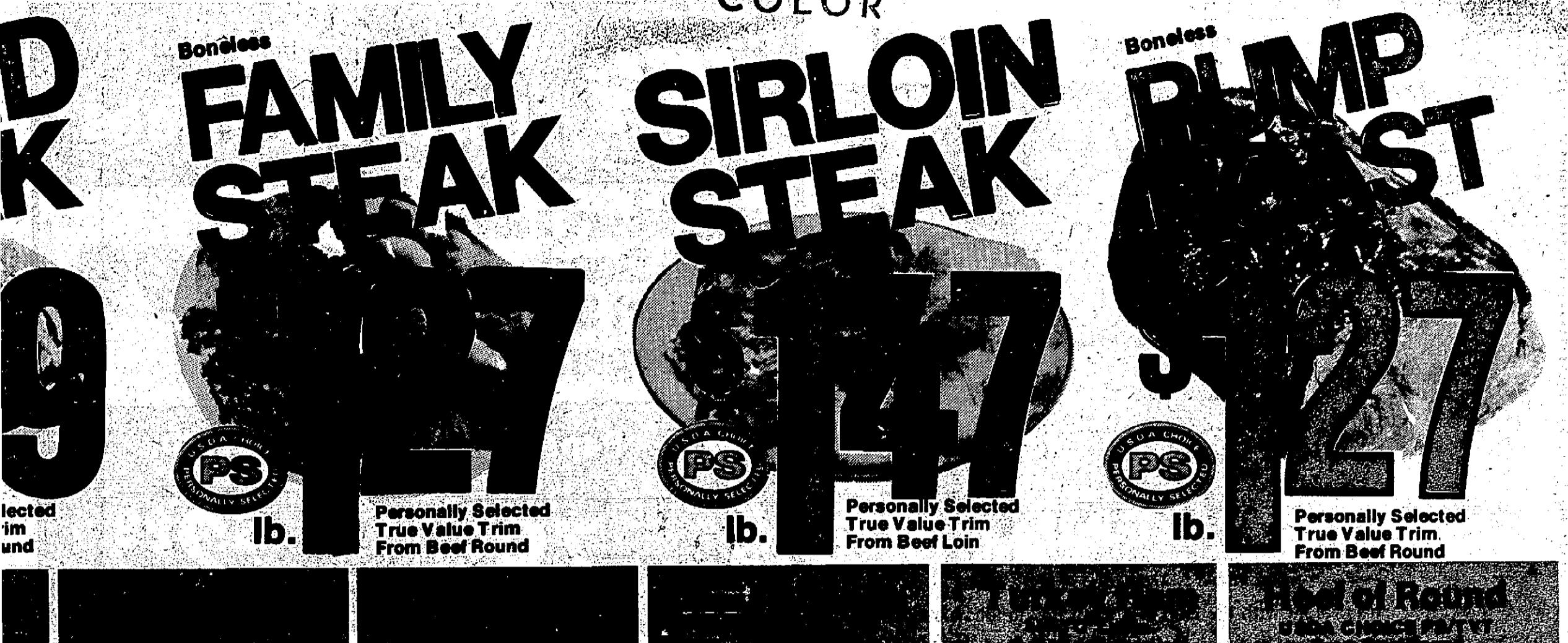
**PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!**  
MR. "B" IGA  
27th and Hiway 2

**PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!**  
MR. "B" IGA  
48th & Van Dorn St.

**PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!**  
MR. "B"  
DOWNTOWN IGA  
10th & N Streets

**PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!**  
MR. "B" EAST IGA  
7041 "O" Street

**PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!**  
DEMMA'S IGA  
70th & A Streets



# PROUD Discount Prices!

King Chips  
ie Chocolate Flavored

59¢

Dog Food  
Alpo-9 Varieties

3 14½ oz. \$1.00

Tomatoes  
Good Value

16 oz.  
303 cans 89¢

ORANGE JUICE

100% Fresh  
Frozen Florida

6 6 oz. cans \$1

CRISCO  
\$2.98

French's  
Minced Onion 7-oz. \$1.09  
Craft Marshmallow  
Creme 7 oz. 49¢  
Kitty Clover Twin Pak  
Potato Chips 8 oz. 75¢  
Lester's Biscuit  
Crackers 2-lb. \$1.00  
GA  
Wheat Bread 16 oz. 53¢  
IGA  
Sweet Rolls 13½ oz. 65¢  
IGA Condensed  
Milk 13 oz. 35¢  
Prestone  
Anti-Freeze gal. \$3.00  
Good Value Spanish  
Peanuts 10 oz. 79¢  
  
Regular  
Marshmallows 16 oz. 49¢  
Good Value  
Peanut Butter 2½ lb. \$1.00  
Good Value  
Cherry Bits 10 oz. 79¢  
  
Cherry Mash Candy

2 cups sugar  
16 regular size marshmallows  
½ cup evaporated milk  
2 tsp. vanilla  
1-10 oz. pkg. cherry bits  
1-11 oz. pkg. chocolate chips  
½ cup chunky peanut butter  
1 cup chopped Spanish  
peanuts

Good Value Spanish  
Peanuts 13 oz. 79¢  
Rainbow Imitation  
Vanilla 8 oz. 29¢  
IGA  
Conds. Milk 13 oz. 35¢  
  
Combine sugar, marshmallows and evaporated milk. Stir until dissolved over low heat. Cook 5 minutes stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 tsp. vanilla and cherry bits until dissolved. Spread in a buttered 10 ½ x 15" cookie sheet. Melt chocolate chips with peanut butter in double boiler. Stir in peanuts. Spread evenly over cherry layer. Cool and cut in 1" squares.

MARGARINE  
3 1-lb.  
pkgs.



PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!  
FOOD KING IGA  
1920 West "O" St.

PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!  
KLEIN'S IGA  
815 South 11th St.

PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!  
IGA  
LEROY'S IGA  
13th & High St.

PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!  
IGA  
DON & GERRY'S IGA  
1216 No. 10th St.

PROUD  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!  
IGA  
WAGNER IGA  
33rd & "A"

IGA

Prices effective Dec. 1-7. Right To Limit Reserved.

# Blind youth marches in band



Associated Press

Corey (center) marches straight with the help of a cord tied to fellow bandmen.

San Diego (AP) — The line is straight, the marching crisp. In the stands, nobody but his relatives and friends know that the 17-year-old snare drummer for Point Loma High School is blind.

Blind since birth, Robert Corey Jr. says he is living "a dream I never hoped even to dream."

A cord made by his father connects the youth to the belt loops of fellow drummers on each side to guide him through the band's maneuvers.

At first, band director H. Dean Hickman couldn't figure out how young Corey, the only blind student in school, could perform.

"Mr. Hickman had never had a blind student in a marching

band before and had never seen it done," Robert said Tuesday. "I was supposed to be going straight but I wound up going in a circle. Everybody laughed, and I wondered what was going on.

"When they told me, I laughed too."

Hickman tried tying Robert to other band members with light fishing line and nylon cord, but neither was successful.

A heavier cord, with snaps and hooking rings on the ends, did the trick.

Robert has since performed in three halftime shows at Point Loma High football games as well as in the all-city band night in San Diego Stadium and a parade through downtown neighboring El Cajon.

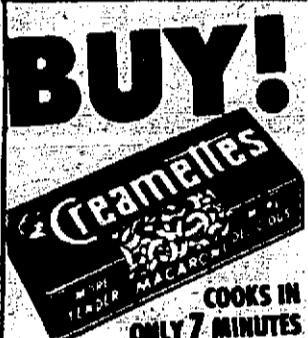
## Just 'a bunch of monkeys in a rain barrel'

Washington (UPI) — A veteran lawmaker said Tuesday the public perception of Congress at work, as viewed from the House or Senate visitors' galleries, is that of "a bunch of monkeys in a rain barrel."

The most disillusioning experience for visitors to Washington is leaving with no comprehension of what they saw after a visit to

Congress," Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., told the Commission on Administrative Review.

"We ought to set up our galleries so the people leave with some comprehension of what they saw rather than leave with an impression of a bunch of monkeys in a rain barrel," said Conable, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.



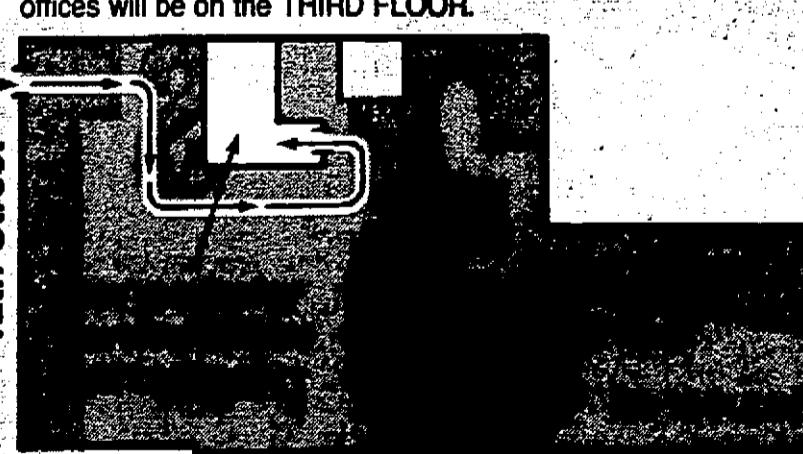
**LES**  
**We're moving...**  
**Our new address:**  
**The "Atrium"-1200 N St.**

Your Lincoln Electric System headquarters will be in the "Atrium" Building on Monday, December 6, 1976.

All LES offices other than the Operations Division offices at 421 South 9th, will use this new facility.

For the convenience of our customers, the cashiers, credit and collection personnel and customer service representatives will be housed on the FIRST FLOOR. All other Headquarters offices will be on the THIRD FLOOR.

12th Street



**N Street**

PLEASE ENTER at 134 South 12th Street. Both the LES First Floor customer service area and the Third Floor elevators are convenient to this entrance.

Also remember that although the Lincoln Electric System offices will be ready for business as usual on Monday, construction/renovation work will continue in the remainder of the building. Please be careful in construction areas.

Thank you for your patience and understanding during our move. Our telephone number remains the same...

**475-4211**  
**LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM**

The "Atrium," 1200 N Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska

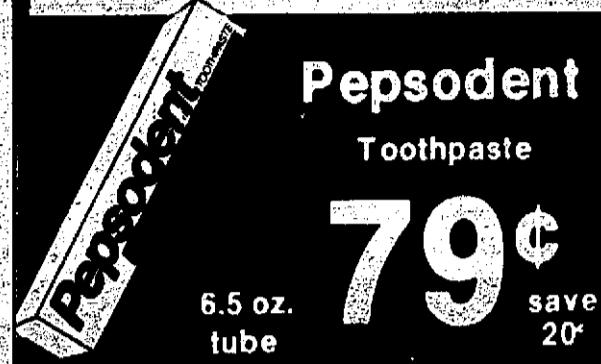
More Savings from the Home of

**IGA**

**Discount Prices**

**This Week's Feature**  
**West Bend**  
**3 Quart Size**  
**Saucepan**

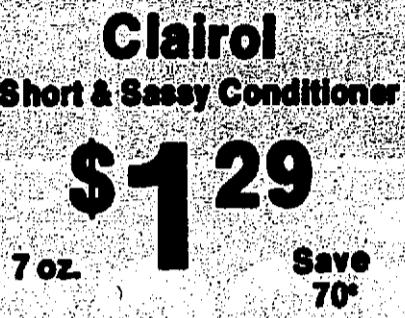
**\$7.99**  
**ea.**



**Pepsodent**  
**Toothpaste**  
**79¢**  
**save 20¢**  
**6.5 oz. tube**



**Geritol**  
**Tablets**  
**\$2.29**  
**Save \$1.45**  
**40's**



**Clairol**  
**Short & Sassy Conditioner**  
**\$1.29**  
**7 oz.**  
**Save 70¢**  
**7 oz.**



**Everynight**  
**Assorted Shampoo**  
**\$1.27**  
**8 oz.**  
**Save 42¢**  
**8 oz.**



**Nyquil**  
**Cold Medicine**  
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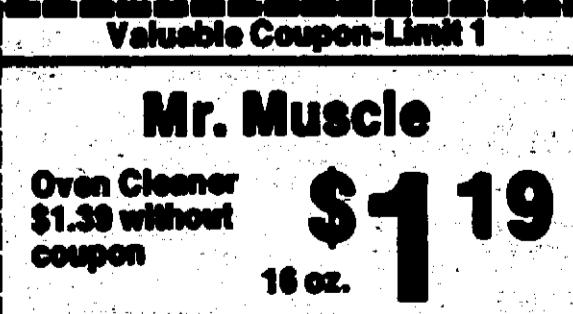
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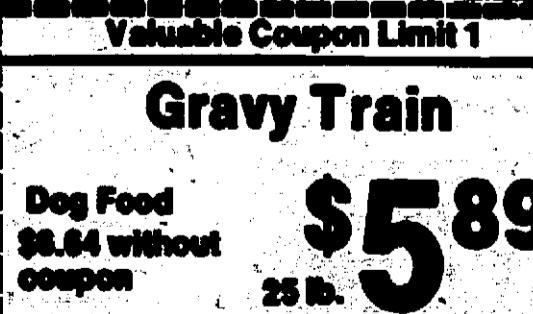
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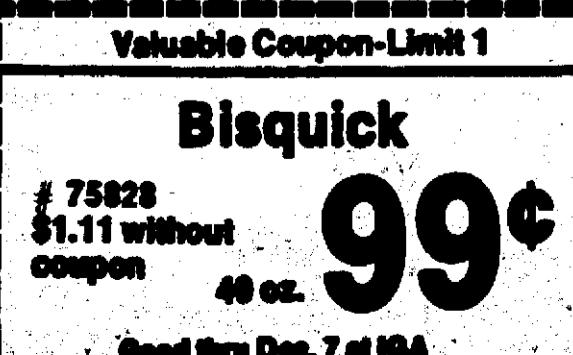
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# League of Cities for drug decriminalization

Denver (AP) —

Strong support

has emerged

from the nation's

biggest group of

municipal officials

to decriminalize

all drugs, including

heroin, as part of a

vigorous attack

on the street terror that

illegal drug

trafficking brings to America's

cities.

Decriminalization, the removal of

criminal penalties for

possession

and use of narcotics, was endorsed

this week by the key committees on

policy and resolutions of the

National League of Cities. The

proposal goes to the league's 3,000-

member Congress of Cities on

Wednesday.

"The increase in drug-related

crime, and drug-related deaths are

an insufferable burden on urban

economies," said Mayor Richard

Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who

shepherded the proposal through the

committee.

If the congress approves the

resolution, decriminalization would

become official league policy.

League staff members in

Washington could lobby for federal

laws implementing the policy.

The league is a group of mayors

and other elected city officials. Its

annual meeting ends Wednesday,

with the expected election of the 52-

year-old league's first woman presi-

dent, Seattle council member

Phyllis Lamphere.

Mrs. Lamphere chaired the Resolutions Committee session in which drug decriminalization was approved without dissent.

Hatcher said city officials are more and more frustrated with law enforcement efforts to curb drug traffic. The proposal he guided through its committee reads on Monday reads:

"Whenever feasible, alcohol and drug abuse should be decriminalized and handled as a behavioral health problem, as long as persons are held fully accountable for any deviant or criminal actions while under the influence of these substances."

Hatcher said he could not guess

whether the full Congress of Cities will approve the proposal but added:

"The giant social cost of drug traffic — the burglaries, the robberies, the terror" may finally lead the city of officials to take "this giant step."

Barbara Ackerman, council member from Cambridge, Mass., said the proposal should be secondary to efforts to define and eliminate the reasons drug addiction continues to spread across the United States.

Hatcher agreed but said: "We're not suggesting that heroin be put on the market at the corner drugstore," only that it be treated

as a health problem rather than as a criminal problem.

He said decriminalization would remove the financial incentives from drug trade. "This is a big-bucks operation, and we want it stopped cold," Hatcher said.

The league policy proposal also calls for more strict police antidrug activities, new research on pharmaceutical approaches to controlling drug abuse and more treatment and rehabilitation opportunities for addicts.

The resolutions committee killed an attempt to eliminate the league's policy favoring registration of handguns.

## Miffed mayor summons peers

Shenandoah, Iowa (UPI) — David Childs, mayor of this small southwestern Iowa town, was miffed he wasn't invited to the

National Mayor's Conference recently in Chicago, so he called his own.

He will convene the National Rural Communities Mayors Conference Wednesday morning for all the "undesirables" to what he called the "big city" mayors conference.

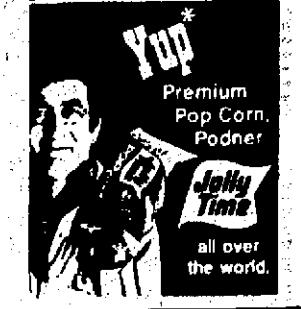
Most of the 16 mayors who responded by late Tuesday and will join Childs at the meeting in the Shenandoah City Hall are from nearby.

Fishery is largest

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) —

The Osage River near Osceola, Mo., is the largest fishery in the free world, according to the state Conservation Commission.

Annually, as many as 20,000 paddlefish are caught in the area.



## GOP's image 'elitist'

Washington (UPI) — The nation's Republican governors were told Tuesday that the GOP is not dead but could end up on the critical list if it cannot shed an elitist image and quit bickering over ideology.

The tiny band of Republican governors, their numbers reduced to 12 in last month's elections, came to their annual winter meeting expecting "a graveside service," said Gov. Robert Bennett of Kansas who was elected chairman of the GOP Governors Association. "But the funeral that was scheduled for the Republican Party will not be held," Bennett told the concluding, sparsely attended session. "The feared victim is alive and commencing satisfactorily."

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., warned the state chief executives the party is in danger of fading into history while "clinging to some narrow notion of ideological purity."

In a plea for party unity, Dole said the party's right and left wings are in "fruitless competition" and "if this condition persists and we spend the next four years splitting ideological hairs, we are going to be very ineffectual as the party in opposition."

"We have to find the common ground we can all stand upon, and not isolate ourselves on separate islands that drift further and further apart," declared Dole, who was the GOP vice presidential nominee this year.

Dole also said the party has a "dogmatic, elitist image" that must be thrown off by offering "realistic alternatives" to Democratic programs.

The governors approved resolutions encouraging construction of nuclear power plants and supporting "sunset" legislation at the state level to require periodic review of all state programs.

Despite opposition from Gov.-elect James Thompson of Illinois, the governors also approved a resolution offered by Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire adopting the party platform as the principles the governors will "support and will work to implement during the next four years."

Thompson said, "We failed to receive a mandate in the last election. Blanket adoption of the party's last platform would be seen as inconsistent with broadening the party's base of support."

## National park use increases

Washington (UPI) — Americans have been going to national parks in even larger numbers than expected for the bicentennial year, with a big increase in off-season visitors adding to the July 4 crowds, officials said Tuesday.

On the basis of use through September, the National Park Service estimates 200 million people will visit the parks during 1976 — about 30 million, or 14%, more than last year.

Last winter, officials predicted the bicentennial year would draw about 200 million persons to the nearly 300 national park areas.

One surprise is the large increase in off-season visitors. Although there has been a recent trend toward more visitors in the spring, fall and winter months, Park Service economist Molly Brady said parks use in the 1976 off-season has been unusually high.

The Park Service was so concerned about large crowds jamming the parks that it ran promotions urging Americans to plan ahead before traveling to them this year.

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# Home rule bill sets off uproar

London (AP) — Britain's Labor government introduced a bill Tuesday that would grant a measure of home rule to Scotland and Wales. Both advocates and critics said the proposal involved the greatest constitutional change for the United Kingdom in centuries. The proposal fanned a political fire.

Scottish and Welsh nationalists attacked it, saying it did not give their homelands enough autonomy. Northern Ireland Unionists protests it made no mention of their province, once semi-autonomous but now ruled directly from London because of the sectarian violence there.

Eighty Laborites criticized it because there is no plan to hold a national referendum on the issue and the opposition Conservatives claimed it would break up the United Kingdom of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

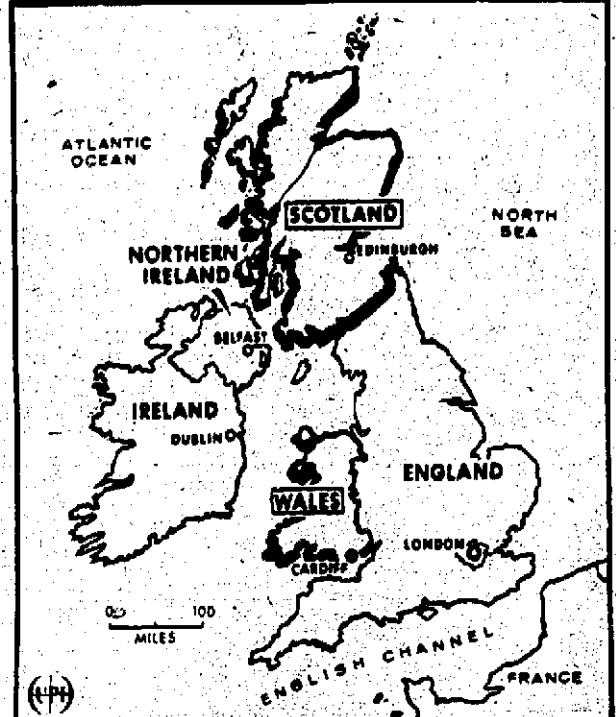
Despite the uproar, political commentators predicted the Devolution Bill will become law within a year.

Nationalist sentiment is strongest in Scotland, where the exploitation of North Sea oil has spurred hopes the country may one day be politically and economically independent.

But Prime Minister James Callaghan's government stressed that the bill would not give Scotland direct access to the oil revenues.

At a news conference, Labor's leader in the House of Commons, Michael Foot, said the aim is to preserve the United Kingdom.

"If we didn't have devolution of this nature, the chances of a breakup of the United



Scotland and Wales are directly affected.

Kingdom would be much greater," Foot said.

The bill, which is expected to take up about two-thirds of the year-long session of Parliament that began last Wednesday, "devolves" certain powers to popularly elected regional assemblies.

The assemblies, in Edinburgh and Cardiff, would have legislative power in such areas as education, local government, culture, the environment, industrial development, agriculture and housing.

They would have no revenue-raising powers, such as levying taxes. And the bill makes no mention of the vast

despite a host of economic problems also calling for legislative action.

The Scottish Nationalists jumped from one seat in the 635-member House of Commons in 1967 to 11 in the last elections, in October 1974. Their share of the popular vote in Scotland went from less than one per cent in the 1950s to more than 30 per cent in the last election.

The Labor government, which survives on a razor-thin majority in the House of Commons, fears that the SNP — unless mollified — will make it impossible to govern.

But the Scottish Nationalists view the Devolution Bill as merely a step on the road to independence. They were buoyed by a poll published Monday in Glasgow's Daily Record indicating that 44 per cent of its readers want independence, while 15 per cent favor the status quo and 40 per cent want an assembly such as that proposed.

In Wales, there is strong nationalist sentiment but no widespread demand for total independence. The Welsh nationalist party, Plaid Cymru, has three seats in the House of Commons. But the party general secretary, Dafydd Williams, said the bill discriminates against Wales by allowing a wider range of powers devolved to Scotland.

The bill falls far short of the complete independence wanted by the Scottish Nationalist Party. The SNP views North Sea oil as the thing that could make an independent Scotland financially viable.

It was the growing strength of the SNP that prodded the Labor government of Prime Minister James Callaghan to give top priority to devolution in this parliamentary session.

The government does not have the support of all Labor members of the House on the issue. Seventy-six Labor MPs have called for a referendum.

The opposition Conservative party says it favors devolution in principle.

## 'People's Peace Prize' ceremony emotional

Oslo, Norway (AUP) — Mrs. Betty Williams and Mrs. Mairead Corrigan — the Catholic leaders of Northern Ireland's Women's peace movement — Tuesday received a \$300,000 "People's Peace Prize" in an emotional ceremony in Oslo's Town Hall.

The price is an outstretched hand to women who could no longer bear the sorrow for the fate of the children (of Northern Ireland)," said Mrs. Gerd Benneche, chairwoman of the Norwegian Press Association, presenting the award.

Mrs. Benneche said it might be difficult for Norwegians to grasp the depth of the Irish problem, "but the cry for

humaneness which you have raised — not least on behalf of the children — that cry we recognize and understand."

"You have started a movement which has a message for all those across the world who refuse to capitulate to hatred and violence."

More than 1,500 people crowded into the hall and several hundred more gathered outside applauded as Mrs. Benneche embraced both women and presented the prize money, contributed by 100,000 Norwegians, and two gold medals featuring the winners' portraits.

The women said they would use the money to build a center for Roman

Catholic and Protestant children in Northern Ireland.

After the ceremony, a torchlight parade through downtown Oslo as a further tribute to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Corrigan.

The pair were received by King Olav V, earlier Tuesday.

"We were deeply moved and impressed by the great interest the king took in our work for peace. He was well informed on the situation in Northern Ireland," Mrs. Williams told reporters outside the royal palace after the 20-minute audience.



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## Bank burglars use a generator

Milan, Italy (AP) — Burglars who stole an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million in gold, jewels and money from safe-deposit boxes at a Milan bank had their own generator to provide lighting and to power electric drills, police said Tuesday.

"The underworld is increasingly resorting to technologically advanced equipment against which traditional anti-theft devices are useless," said Police Chief Umberto Pagnozzi.

The burglars, believed to number between six and 10, broke into the Lombardy Province Savings Bank over the weekend and looted about 450 safe-deposit boxes. Police said they got through the bank's outer doors, possibly with duplicate keys, then used blow torches and drills to get into the armored room. A generator was among things left at the site.

Bank officials estimated the value of the haul at \$5 million to \$6 million.

They could not stay unnoticed inside the bank for one or two days. What were the watchmen doing over the weekend," asked another customer.

A bank official said the watchmen were probably deceived by the sight of the undamaged outside doors.

Most of the box holders will get little compensation as the bank had each box insured for only \$1,200. Only a few customers had insured the contents for larger amounts because it involves a lot of red tape, including frequent checks by a notary, bank sources said.

Italians, like the French who suffered losses in safe-deposit robberies, are reluctant to reveal the contents of their boxes for tax and other reasons.

"I will get practically nothing for jewels which were worth at least 50 million lire (\$60,000)," said one customer.

Bank sources reported the thieves also took away foreign currency and some gold in addition to jewels and cash in lire.

However, customers would hardly report the disappearance of foreign currency and gold as their possession is illegal under present Italian banking laws.

Ten persons have been arrested in France in connection with the Nice robbery, but police have not said whether they are also suspected in the Paris raid. Some of the Nice loot has also been recovered, but police have not said how much.

French police said Alberto Spaggiari, the confessed ringleader of the Nice gang, told them he gave his share of the loot to a group called La Catena (the chain), which allegedly helps rightists in Italy, Spain and Yugoslavia.

"The loot could be higher. But we will never know for sure. Contents of boxes are secret and many customers will never disclose what they have lost," said Giorgio Bassetti, a bank officer.

Two similarly audacious raids were made on safe-deposit vaults of branches of a French bank last summer in Nice and Paris. What has been dubbed the "sewer gang" made its way through the sewers of Nice in rafts in mid-July and tunneled into the vault, then spent a weekend rifling an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million worth of cash and valuables.

A month later, a gang used the same technique to take about \$5 million from safe-deposit boxes at the Societe Generale branch on the Ile St. Louis in Paris.

It was a mystery how the thieves entered the Milan bank, known in Italian as the Casse di Risparmio delle Province Lombarde, and how they remained unnoticed during what must have been a long stay. The bank doors were found undamaged when employees reopened the bank Monday, leading police to speculate that the gang had duplicate keys.

"The thieves must have spent several hours inside as they left behind empty bottles and partly eaten sandwiches. They acted at ease," said Chief Pagnozzi. Investigators said the burglars left no firm clues in what could be the largest bank theft ever in Italy.

"We can only hope that a member of the gang takes a false step," said one investigator.

Dozens of customers rushed to the bank offices Monday and Tuesday after learning of the burglary. Some fainted when told they had been robbed of all their valuables.

## Islam exhorted to free Jerusalem from Israelis

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — King Khalid of Saudi Arabia exhorted the Islamic world Tuesday to free Jerusalem from Israeli hands as more than 1.5 million white-robed Moslems converged on Mt. Arafat to end their Haj, Islam's annual pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca.

The pilgrims, who gathered to "stone the devil" at the conclusion of the weeklong ritual, sang hymns and chanted "rescue Jerusalem, oh Khalid" as the king delivered his address, which was broadcast from Saudi Arabia throughout the Arab world to most of Islam's 300 million believers.

The speech was monitored in Arab capitals.

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# Texas killer wants to die

Washington (AP) — A convicted murderer from Texas has told the Supreme Court he wants to die as scheduled on Dec. 10 in a prison electric chair.

"I am mentally prepared to accept the judgment of sentence. Any delay now will only inflict needless mental hardship on me," Robert Excel White, 30, of Waco, Tex., wrote the clerk of the court. His letter was dated Nov. 23 and released Tuesday.

But White's attorney appealed to Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., Tuesday to delay the execution. J. E. Abernathy, appointed by a Texas court to represent White, told Powell he will challenge the state's death penalty law, the indictment that charged White with murder and the trial's method of jury selection.

White is the second man in current news accounts to ask that his death sentence be carried out.

In Salt Lake City, the Utah Board of Pardons refused on Tuesday to commute the death sentence of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore. Gilmore told the board his sentence was proper and that he wants to die.

Gilmore, 35, had been scheduled to die Nov. 15 before a firing squad, but Utah Gov. Calvia Rampton stayed the execution date so the pardons board could consider the matter. In his letter to the Supreme Court, White said, "Mr. Abernathy is acting against my express instructions and desire. I explicitly told him that I did not wish any federal appeal of any sort whatsoever."

White was convicted of murder with two other men, James and Gary Dale Livingston, in a 1974 holdup of a rural grocery store in North Texas. Three persons, a 73-year-old proprietor and two 18-year-old customers, were gunned down during the robbery.

Appearing at a Nov. 1 hearing in which his execution date was set, White told the judge, "If any man deserves to die, I do for the crimes I've committed."

Supreme Court officials also released a copy of a letter White sent to his attorney, saying:

"I thought I made it very clear to you that I did not want you to take any further steps to delay my scheduled execution. I did not want you making any efforts in my behalf."

White, a prisoner at Huntsville, Tex., told his attorney, "I have thought the matter over very carefully and do not wish to prolong this situation. I am ready to face the judgment and any further delays will only increase needlessly what I have come to consider my inevitable end."

Powell, who represents the court in timely matters from the 5th U.S. Circuit, referred Abernathy's request for a delay to the full court for consideration by all the justices. There was no indication when the court will decide on the request.

## Denial of care may be 'cruel'

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday it may be "cruel and unusual punishment" for prison officials to deny an inmate adequate medical care, and said state prisoners claiming such mistreatment may sue in federal court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote the medical care opinion with six other justices concurring.

He said failure to provide a prisoner adequate medical care could cause physical "torture or a lingering death" and — if such failure were deliberate — would amount to "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the 8th Amendment.

That would give a state prison inmate leeway to take his case to federal court. But Marshall said not every claim of inadequate treatment has constitutional status, because accidents can happen and doctors can be negligent.

"In order to state a cognizable claim," he said, "a prisoner must allege acts or omissions sufficiently harmful to evidence deliberate in-

difference to serious medical needs."

The ruling concerned the Texas case of J.W. Gamble, an inmate at the state prison in Huntsville, who was injured when a bale of cotton fell on him during prison yard work.

Gamble complained of back pain. Doctors gave him pills and soon decided he could do light work, but he refused.

In line with a 1972 Supreme Court opinion, it has been recognized that state prisoners may sue prison officials for deprivation of federal civil rights.

But as to medical treatment, lower federal courts generally have found only refusal of care — not merely inadequate care — to be a constitutional violation.

Tuesday's ruling gave Gamble no immediate satisfaction, however, because the court found his claim did not involve deliberate mistreatment by the doctors involved.

The case goes back to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, so Gamble may pursue his complaint against other prison system officials.

## Baron accused of soliciting kickback

Chicago (AUP) — Alvin Baron, former assets manager of the scandal-scarred Teamsters Central States Pension Fund, was indicted Tuesday on charges he sought and received a \$20,000 kickback to grant a \$1.3 million loan to a California cemetery operator.

Baron, 51, a Las Vegas attorney, was named in a nine-count federal indictment. He was accused of using the mails, telephones and wires in a scheme to defraud the \$1.4 billion pension fund and of reporting his gross income in 1974 as \$80,000 when he knew it was higher.

If convicted, Baron could face a maximum 41-year prison term and fines of \$25,000.

The grand jury indictment said Baron, then a suburban Schaumburg resident, "knowingly and wilfully did solicit and agree to receive a fee, kickback, commission of \$20,000 from Foy Bryant, president and owner of Mount Vernon Memorial Park, a cemetery in Fair Oaks, Calif., in return for the \$1.3 million loan approved by the pension funds' board of trustees Dec. 12, 1974."

U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner, who announced the indictment, said the pension fund and its present executive director and assets manager, Daniel J. Shannon, "cooperated fully in the investigation."

A fund spokesman said Bryant, a flamboyant operator who has given away cloth-covered wooden caskets funerals valued at \$475 for the past two Christmases, called the attention of the new fund management to the alleged kickback.

"This guy Bryant came in and wanted a modification of his loan," a fund spokesman said. "We looked it over and it had no item for \$20,000."

"That's the money I paid Al Baron," Bryant was reported to have said. "That was the money to get the loan."

Baron was assets manager of the fund for three years starting in 1972, taking over from his close associate, Allen Dertman, who was convicted that year on charges he accepted a \$10,000 kickback for approving another pension fund loan.

The Baron indictment was part of a joint investigation by the Justice and Labor Departments into alleged operating irregularities and questionable loans granted by the fund, which claims 350,000 participants in more than 300 locals in 30 states.

Skinner said the "joint task force" looking into fund operations was continuing its "fact finding process." He said he was hopeful the task force will meet before the Jan. 20 change of administration in Washington and decide "which is the best way to fulfill our responsibilities to the Teamsters."

"I'm certain the effort will continue," Skinner said.

Skinner said no other indictments were likely in the near future. He described the work as a "large undertaking, not one year or two years, but a four to five to seven-year project."

## Young women tell what happened after running away

New York (AP) — One of them was 11 years old the first time she tried to commit suicide by taking a drug overdose. Another was 13 when she ran away from home to escape beatings administered by her drunken mother. The third was 15 when she started selling drugs and her body to support the narcotics habit of her 25-year-old lover.

The three young women were witnesses Tuesday at a hearing of the state Assembly's Standing Committee on Child Care. It was the second of three sessions examining runaways and juvenile prostitutes and how law enforcement and social agencies deal with them.

All three of the young women who testified on Tuesday — two of Irish and Spanish background and the third a black — told of running away from unhappy homes and living in parks and building hallways, taking up dope

and prostitution after falling in with older men.

"A frightened girl on her own makes easy pickings for the experienced pimp or any older protective figure," Dr. Mitchell S. Rosenthal, a child psychiatrist, said in introducing the witnesses, evidently New Yorkers, although information about where they grew up was not disclosed.

All three are currently enrolled in Phoenix House, a long-term rehabilitation residence program that Rosenthal helped found. The psychiatrist said out-patient care is inadequate for such young women because that type of treatment doesn't remove them from the environment in which their problems developed.

A majority of the nation's estimated one million runaways a year are female, he said, and most of them flee from homes that "cannot provide the physical or emotional security

young people need."

Diana Williams, 21, said she ran away from home at age 13.

"Mother used to drink a lot," she said.

"Every time my mother got drunk she would beat me . . . I had no place to go. I stayed in hallways and in parks with older people . . . I met a friend. He started me prostituting when I was 17. He was 42 . . . He had me in the streets every day. I had to bring in a certain amount of money. If not, he would beat me. He had the drugs I needed."

Rose Cruz, 17, told the lawmakers that she found herself in the midst of "a lot of family problems" and both parents beat her. She escaped to the park, smoking pot and drinking with friends, she said.

"At 15 I met Billy, who was 10 years older, and he let me stay in his apartment. Billy got

fired from his job, so I thought I had to have a job to pay the bills. . . . I started selling drugs. Then I started selling my body. Billy was a drug addict . . ."

She said she served nine months in the Manhattan Rehabilitation Center, where she said drug-trafficking was rampant and some of the staff members frequently appeared to be "high."

Nancy Owens, 16, said she first tried to kill herself at age 1 by taking a drug overdose. Her parents were alcoholics, she said, and she tried suicide again during the next three years before she was committed to a mental institution, from which she escaped. At 14, living with a man of 33, she began hustling, she said.

"I needed it for drugs, and the only time I prostituted was when I absolutely needed the money — once or twice a week."

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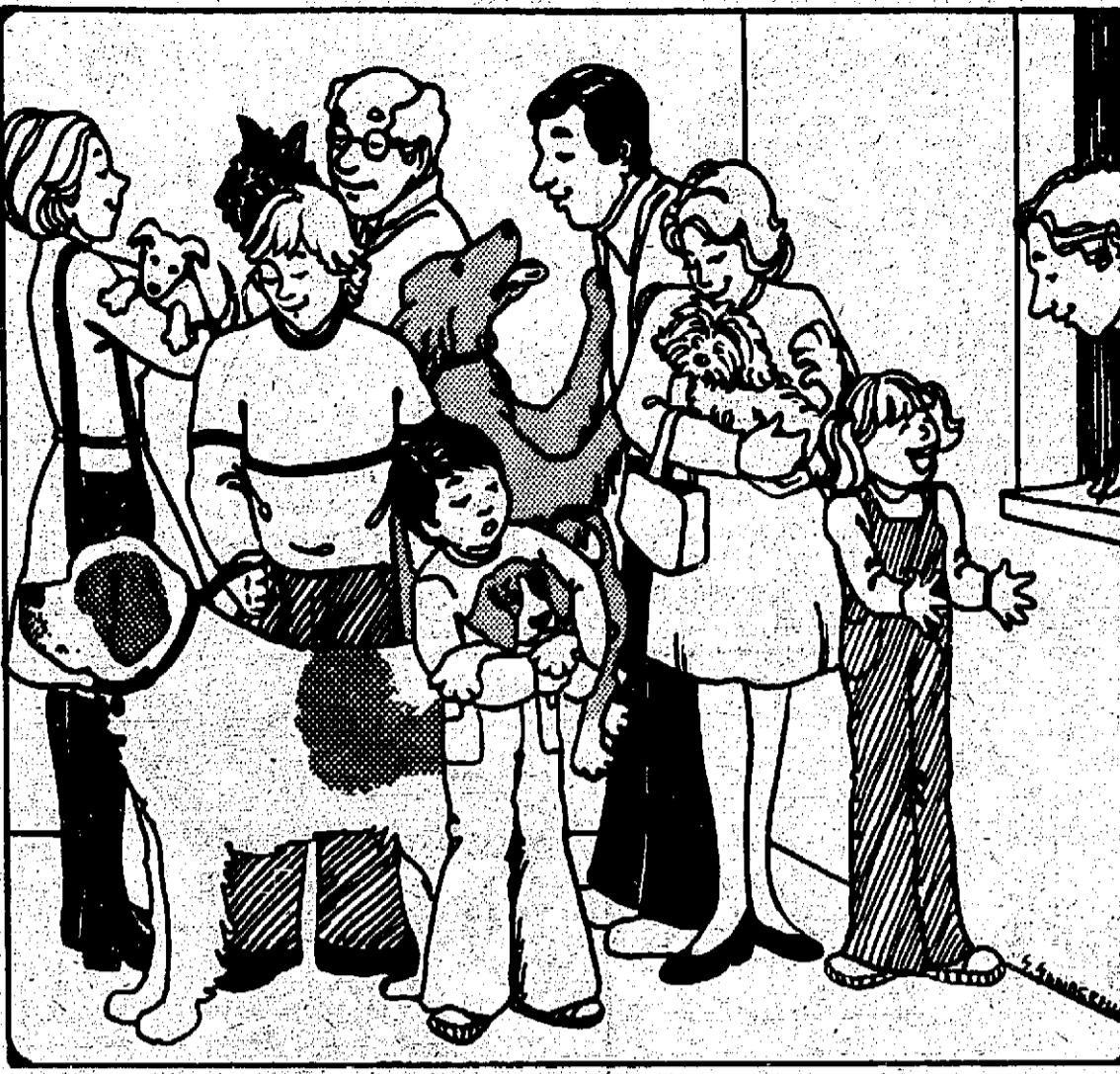
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## Pets crowd waiting room

By Linda Olig  
Star Staff Writer

The little girl, about five, no more, bounded into the room and up to the receptionist's window.

While waiting, she announced that her poodle had just had puppies. She related each birth, down to the last detail.

Snicker were held back! Ah, the honesty of youth. But that wasn't the only reason. This is a veterinarian's office. And anyone who has a pet knows . . . the pride of pet ownership.

From the looks of things, this youngster and the 15-odd human masters in the room, not to mention the varieties of man's best friend were in for a long wait. After all, it was Saturday morning.

My four-legged best friend was due for her annual booster so, like a dutiful pet owner, I had bundled her up and off we had headed for the vet.

Alas, every other nine-to-five was there, too. It was wall to wall dogs and masters. All the seats were taken. "This is not going to be a short stop," I told myself as Whistlers and I settled in on the floor.

Conversation came easy. Everyone's proud of his dog, whether it's a blue blood breed or a Dutch blend. Friendships, among masters anyway, were struck immediately, and compliments were exchanged around the room.

They kept coming, dogs and masters, for masters and dogs. Some masters, owners of

dogs, large and small, left their "best friends" in the car and braved it alone in the waiting room. Others drove by, took one look in the waiting room and went away hoping to make it back another day.

In the vet's office, friends and enemies are made immediately. Two dogs, newfound friends, sparred in the center of the floor. Spectators lined the walls, a scene reminiscent of a prize fight.

A Great Dane tried having a Chihuahua for a midmorning snack; an oversized Irish setter scared the daylights out of a toy poodle.

Whenever a new dog on the scene, he got the once over, not twice but several times, from masters and dogs alike.

"Meow!" The sudden, foreign sound brought every canine ear sky-high.

This particular vet practices segregation of canines and felines, with separate doors, separate waiting rooms. Still, the dogs interrupted their playing, their snooping to be certain their canine territory wasn't being invaded by any feline, fat and fury.

More than the meows, the waiting patients were conscious of sounds coming from the examination rooms. All thoughts of play dissolved whenever there was a puppy yelp or whimper from behind the closed door, a reminder of what they were there for.

There was plenty of time for observation: Waiting time was a minimum of two hours.

They kept coming, dogs and masters, for masters and dogs. Some dogs are born

troublemakers. These went up to the more stand-offish canines and snooded — er, sniffed — around. The anxious critters growled or barked to ward off more aggressive intrusion. As the last resort, they retreated up their master's leg.

The little girl, dogless, explained that her mother was waiting in the car with the new mother and pups; they didn't want to take any chances on the new mother being disturbed, she announced.

The youngster took an immediate liking to Whistlers, a cockapoo, hardly the right selection for a child accustomed to poodles, pure and pampered.

"I have three animals," she said, sharing the attention with no one.

"The poodle and what else?" she was asked.

"Another poodle," she said, teasing, letting curiosity mount.

What could the third be? Certainly no less than a Persian cat or an ocelot. The thoughts bounced off the walls, reverberated around the room.

"Okay, tell us."

Her eyes twinkled with childish delight. She was preparing for the moment of truth, savoring the surprise.

"A gerbil," she said in such a way you know it was her absolute favorite.

Just goes to show, what all pet owners have always known, that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder.

But no matter what the pedigree, they eventually wind up at the vet's . . . particularly on Saturday mornings.

## Final hours linger, suspended in time

By Teresa L. Warne

March 12, 1975. A siren. Yes, I remember the ambulance siren wailing as we rushed to a hospital 25 miles away in Lincoln. R.D. was semi-conscious. I was soon to learn he was on the edge of a coma, which he would never come out of. As I held his hand and listened to his plead for help, and his begging me to tell someone to help him, I fought back the tears with every bit of strength I had.

We were at the hospital within about 20 minutes. As I stood beside my husband, a cold chilling thought pierced my entire being: this time I would be going home alone, for good. I went through the motions of giving the office personnel what information they needed. Escorted by a nurse, I hurried back to R.D. By that time intravenous medications had begun. I was called to the phone. It was the doctor. His diagnosis was brief and to the point. Something about a cerebral hemorrhage and the next 24 hours determining whether R.D. would live or die. How did the doctor know that? He'd only seen R.D. for five minutes. R.D. and I had been through bad hospital stays before. I wasn't going to believe this would be any different. It just wasn't!

About 4:00 in the afternoon, I called my mom and asked if she would keep our dog and ask someone to bring our car to Lincoln so that I could get home the next day. Word spread rapidly throughout the CB populous of Crete.

Mom and Dad arrived around 7:30 P.M.

I couldn't sit still. Much of my time was spent pacing the outer length of the intensive care unit. It was during this time that I saw the minister who had performed our marriage ceremony.

R.D.'s last few minutes were at hand. He was losing the battle of life versus death. His breathing was continued only by the constant effort of medical equipment. The doctor wanted to talk to me on the phone again. My head throbbed with his words, "this looks like the end is very near".

The doctor's quiet voice echoed softly in the hall. The sound of his footsteps grew closer. As my eyes met his, I knew it was over. "Your husband expired a few moments ago."

Shock! It just couldn't be. Even as I stood beside the empty shell of my husband, I could not let myself believe he was . . . He was only 31. That's too young.

The road back to Crete seemed to go on for a hundred miles. Now I had to tell his mom. What could I tell her, or how?

R.D. had succumbed to a life-long battle with hemophilia, combined with nearly two years of diabetes requiring daily insulin injections. It was all over, ended, finished.

My watch showed 9:00 P.M.

Teresa L. Warne of Crete is a high school secretary. Her story was written for an adult creative writing class in Crete. The essay is a true story.

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EGGSON

# Lincoln lunch hour trade tends toward repetition

By Harry Jackson  
Star-Staff Writer

The most interesting aspect of lunch hours in Lincoln is that they're uninteresting.

A random look at local workers, executives, restaurants and cocktail lounges showed overwhelmingly that the period a person takes for the noon meal is his or her least creative time of the day.

For instance, of three restaurant operators questioned in downtown Lincoln, all said the majority of luncheon business consists of the same persons day in and day out.

"Most of the clientele is regular," said Becky Keel, day hostess for the Clayton House Motel restaurant and cocktail lounge. "It seems like there are a lot of familiar faces and though, I don't know them by name, I see them a lot."

Who she sees is a daily average of 120 persons, 85% of whom she estimates are regulars.

Even the food ordered by the luncheoneers varies little.

(Ben Haussler, banker: "I go home and fix my own dinner. It's a way to relax.")

"Daily specials represent 60% of our business," said Don Eckel, owner-manager of the Pershing Cafe. The rest of the patrons order sandwiches or salad or both, he said.

The Pershing Cafe is a family type restaurant which serves meals but no liquor.

"We'll serve 350 to 400 people in a lunchtime," Eckel said.

Obviously, at noontime, similar professions and trades pick out like places.

(Howard Hoffmaster, newspaper editor: "I work, I go out and buy my lunch then bring it back to my desk.")

"We get the great middle class: some professional people, some tradesmen, the retail clerks, office workers, all from this area," Eckel said.

The Clayton House pulls its share from the shirt and tie executive types.

## Dear Abby



By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with has fallen head over heels for a guy she couldn't know very well. Either that, or she's led a very sheltered life.

I've known this guy for years. He's a closet queen who uses girls as cover-up.

I hate to see this girl get hurt because she is really crazy about him. If he should go so far as to marry her, it can't last very long because he's the type who never stays with one lover very long, but needs a nice straight woman to be seen in public with.

Should I tell her what she's got herself mixed up with? Or let her keep going with him until he breaks her heart?

NAMELESS, PLEASE  
DEAR NAMELESS: The guy could be bisexual, and it's also possible that he has decided to go the straight route. Since it's not possible for you to know what's in his head, I suggest you mind your own business. P.S. Maybe she knows all about him, but loves him anyway.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of professional middleclass couples who often get together in each other's homes for good conversation. Each hostess serves something.

One of the couples serves on paper plates. Her excuse is that she works and must conserve her energy, and although most of us work, we feel that this is her right. However, whether it's inside or a barbecue, she uses plastic forks, knives and spoons, which she washes and saves for the next party!

We have hinted that as long as she washes the plastic tableware for her next party she might as well use silverware, but she doesn't seem to understand.

Abby, if you've ever tried to eat borscht with a plastic spoon, or macaroni salad with a plastic fork, you'll know what we mean.

After her last party, our husbands told us not to accept another invitation to this couple's home. Our hints have done no good, and we like her too much to drop her. Any suggestions?

PLEASE, NO PLASTIC  
DEAR PLEASE: Quit hinting. Come right out and ask her to please save the plastic for picnics and to use silverware. And if that doesn't help, but you like her too much to drop her, bring your own silverware.



And even the lugubrious tradition confined to the white-collar paper-pushers — the cocktail — is narrowed during noon.

"Bloody Marys for women and martinis for men," Miss Keel said describing her business's fermented fluid intake.

"More women eat here than men," said Gary Mosier, Barrymore's manager. "And for some reasons we get more orders for Bloody Marys and wine."

(Nancy Jackson, supervisor in retail store: "I go to the lunchroom.")

The incidence of alcohol consumption during the week, Mosier said, "Friday is a big day. We sell more drinks than any other time."

"I doubt if they can get much work done on Friday afternoons," he said.

As for who goes with who, each of the luncheon places said most persons come in pairs or groups.

There's one intrepid group, though, that

takes advantage of the midday break to better their bodies.

"I run about once a week," Barbara Schleifelbein, a teller at the National Bank of Commerce's 10th and O St. branch. Other days she said she runs errands to the main bank.

(Anonymous: "Ehh")

Where she runs is the YMCA. About 120 persons a day take advantage of noon physical fitness facilities.

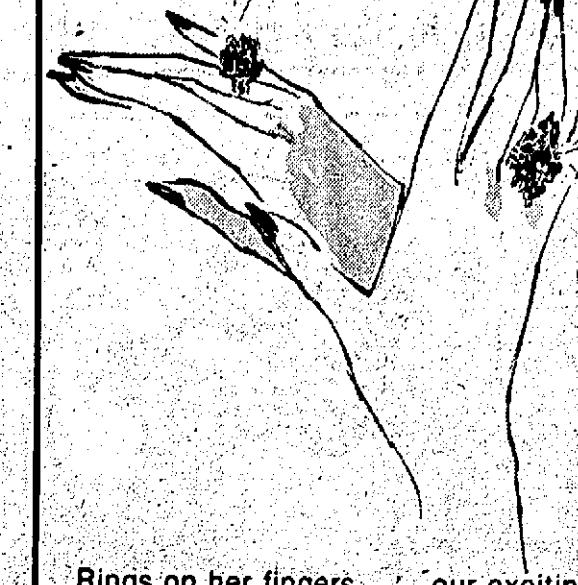
According to Paul Gnadt, physical director for the Lincoln YMCA, the total averages about 40 basketball players, 30 handball players, 40 runners, 20 swimmers and the assorted weightlifters, sauna users and others.

The YMCA's sister organization, the YWCA gets its share too.

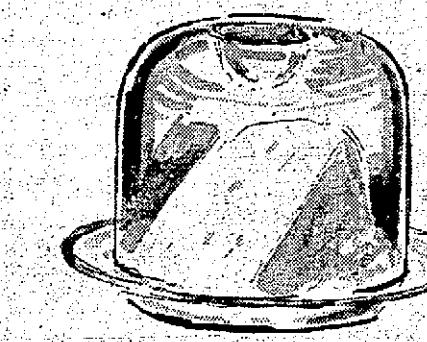
About 40 persons a day use the noontime facilities, said Joan Eickhoff.



Paco Rabanne Pour Homme is the shape of things to come. A very modern scent, woodsy, natural. The 2 oz. after shave \$7, 2 oz. cologne \$9. Men's Shop Downtown Lincoln, Cosmetics, Gateway, Conestoga Mall and Regency Fashion Court.



Rings on her fingers . . . our exciting collection of semi-precious stones and 18 kt. gold plated dinner rings will dazzle her! The collection \$38 to \$84. Shown here crystal quartz amethyst \$69, futuristic garnets \$77. Jewelry, all four stores.



A perfect family gift, the cheese dome and crystal plate. They can use it for cheese later, for fruitcake now! \$6 in the Gift Gallery, all four stores.



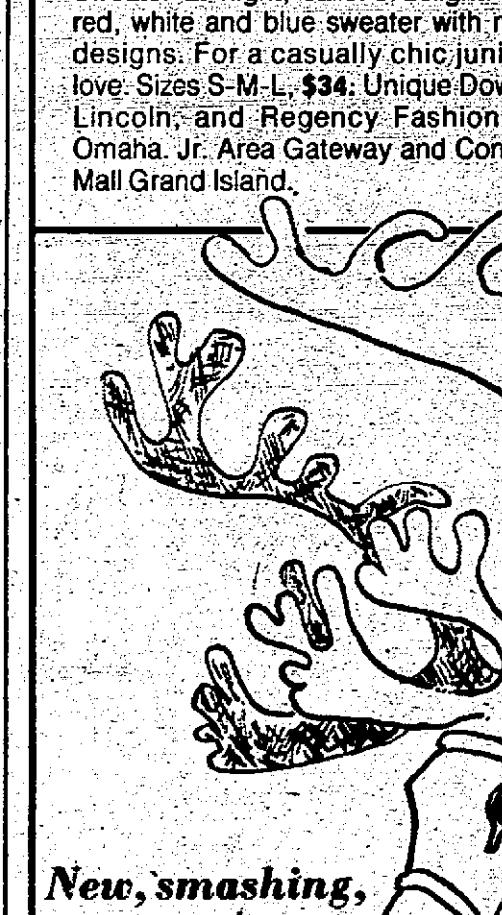
Cashmere and silk makes this Christmas red cowl really lush. Find it in sizes 36-38-40. \$45. Sportswear, all stores.



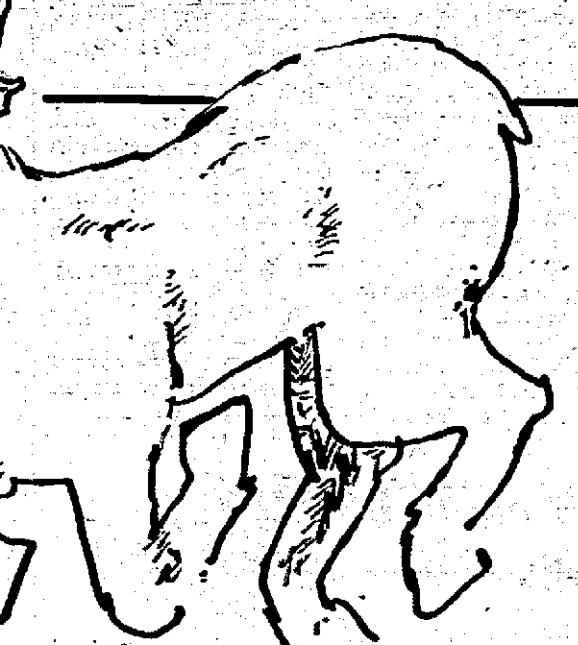
Sweater at night, sailor's delight! A nifty red, white and blue sweater with nautical designs. For a casually chic junior you love. Sizes S-M-L, \$34. Unique Downtown Lincoln, and Regency Fashion Court, Omaha Jr. Area Gateway and Conestoga Mall Grand Island.



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# IN THE MIDLANDS

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, December 1, 1976

## Round Steak \$119 lb.

USDA  
CHOICE

USDA Choice  
Grade Beef

USDA  
CHOICE

## Rump Roasts

## \$129 lb.

BONELESS  
USDA  
CHOICE  
GRADE  
BEEF

## Wieners

## 49c 12-oz. Pkg.

SAFeway  
BRAND  
Regular  
or Beef

Serving  
Suggestion

MANOR  
HOUSE  
Turkeys  
10 to 12  
lb. Size  
lb. 59c

Beef Round Tip Steaks or Roasts; USDA  
Choice Beef ..... lb. \$1.59  
Luncheon Meats Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29  
Cooked Ham Safeway Lunch Meat ..... 4-oz. Pkg. 89c  
Summer Sausage Oscar Mayer Spicy Good 8-oz. Pkg. 85c  
Boneless Turkey Ham ..... lb. \$1.79

## Cragmont Cola

Regular  
or Diet  
Safeway's  
Finest  
Quality  
8 16-oz.  
Bottles 88c  
plus  
deposit

## Chunk Tuna

SEA TRADER  
Light Meat In Oil,  
Compare Price and Quality  
6 1/2-oz. Can

## 49c

## Salad Oil

NUMADE VEGETABLE OIL  
Favorite For Salads  
And For Cooking  
48-oz. Bottle

## \$1.29

## Ovenjoy Crackers

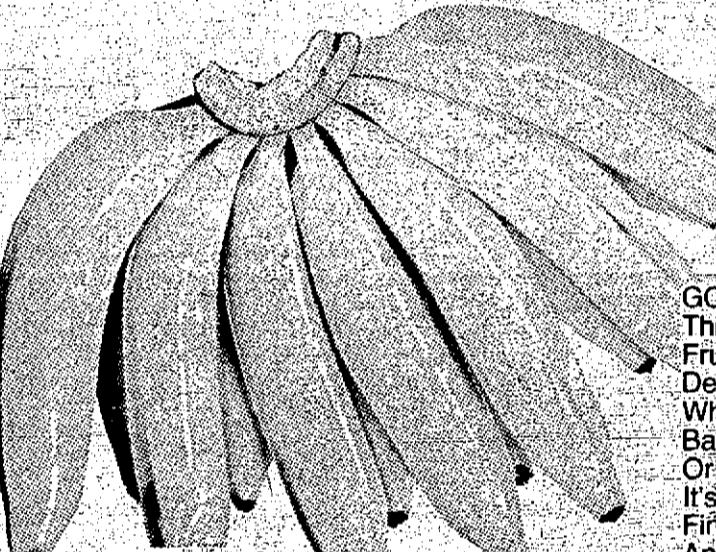
Perfect Go-Together  
For Soup or Cheese. It's  
Safeway for Fine Quality  
1-lb. Box

## 49c

## CRISCO SHORTENING

## \$1.38 3-lb. Can

Perfect For  
Holiday  
Baking



## Bananas

## 6 \$1 lbs.

GOLDEN RIPE  
This Sweet, Mellow  
Fruit Will Be A  
Delight For Your  
Whole Family. Enjoy  
Bananas On Cereal  
Or For Snacks  
It's Safeway For  
Fine Fresh Fruits  
And Vegetables

Golden Carrots  
Yellow Onions  
Salad Lettuce  
Acorn Squash

Fresh, Perfect  
For Baking  
Snappy Fresh,  
Salad Favorite  
Red or  
Green Leaf ..... Bunch  
Delicious Baked With  
Butter and Brown Sugar ..... lb. 25c

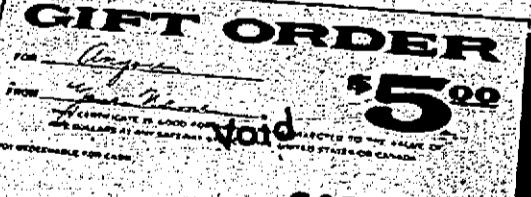
## CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP



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Soup Lunches  
Or Meat  
Sauces  
10 1/2-oz.  
Can

## 18c

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## 2.89 25-lb. Bag



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Bread Dough Bridgford Pack 5 1-lb. Leaves \$1.19  
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Cheese Sharp Cracker Barrel Cheese ..... 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.49

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Bright & Early Imitation Orange Juice 5-oz. Can 22c

## Skinner Macaroni Twirls 49c 12-oz. Package

Spread Kraft Cracker Barrel  
Sharp Cheddar Cheese ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 97c  
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or  
Country Style ..... 8-oz. Can 18c

## Harvest Blend Cereal 88c 15-oz. Package

Spread Kraft Cracker Barrel  
Smoked Cheese ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 99c  
Cinnamon Rolls PILLSBURY  
With Frosting 9 1/2-oz. Can 65c  
Butter-Malt Coffee Butter-Malt  
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Kraft's Cashe Cheese  
Swiss Cheese  
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Bord's Cheez Whiz  
Bord's Eye Orange Pies  
Chef Boy Ar Bee Pizza  
Mildine's White Bread Dough  
Sara Lee Banana Cake  
Hollmann's Spin Blend Dressing  
Santini's Vienna Fingers  
Wayne Orange Strik Pudding  
Green Giant Wheat or Peas  
Leinen's Sweet Peas  
Green Giant Vegetables  
Sliced Green Beans  
French Cut Green Beans  
Green Giant Corn  
Green Giant Corn On The Cob  
Mushroom Sauce For Vegetables  
Green Giant Sweet Peas  
Mashed Potatoes





# Flatulence is common problem

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been going to doctors for two years. My problem is flatulence. I have had my gallbladder X-rayed and no problem was found there. What can I do? I am 65 and am still active in business, so it is a real problem. — Mrs. S.

Flatulence (the escape of gas rectally) is a real concern to many, and my continuing mail on the subject reflects this. I'll try to recap some of the principal causes for you.

Everyone has some degree of intestinal gas. When it gets out of hand we know about it through flatulence, belching, bloating or rumbling in the abdomen.

About 25% of "gas" results from air swallowing, which can occur with rapid eating, talking while eating, gulping liquids — or that habit may get into of forcing belches.

The state of the gastro-intestinal tract is important in tracing other causes. You had a gallbladder check and it proved normal. Gallbladder disease is a frequent cause, because of the role it plays in digestion. Anything that interferes with the proper process of digestion may lead to gasiness — hiatal (esophagus) hernia, peptic ulcer, colon inflammation, diverticulosis (pouches in the digestive tract) and an assortment of enzyme deficiencies. So the search begins with careful examination of the entire tract.

Diet can be important, particularly in older persons like yourself. In later years there is a tendency to eat more soft, carbohydrate foods and sugars. In some, inadequate chewing can disturb digestion and create gas buildup. If you have a

## To Your Good Health

sluggish bowel, foods with higher residue may help relieve the problem. It will make the bowel more active by giving it some "work" to do.

You should check the hydrochloric acid levels in your stomach. This is an important substance in the digestion of proteins. The pancreas can be involved in faulty digestion of carbohydrates and fats.

Your emotions can also be factors. Tense persons tend to have more gas, an indication of a disrupted digestion which can lead to gas accumulation and flatulence.

You can see from all of this that tracing a specific cause of flatulence can be a difficult undertaking — and the above possible causes by no means exhaust the list.

Generally, however, the problem can be treated with medicines. For example, tablets containing simethicone can help "break up" gas bubbles or help the pancreatic enzymes do their work. Tranquillizers may help if the problem begins with emotions.

Keep a diary of your food intake. Note whether the flatulence follows any particular pattern with respect to your eating habits. The simplest items, such as coffee, lettuce, sugar in your coffee, can be factors.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a person to have a duodenal ulcer without ever having had symptoms of digestion trouble? — A. G.

Yes. An acute ulcer can form and even perforate (break through the intestinal lining) and bleed with little or no warning symptoms. This is difficult to believe but true. The same is true of gastric (stomach) ulcers.

Some individuals have greater tolerance of pain than others and may disregard symptoms. Sudden or chronic ulcer can result from emotional distress, extensive body burns, and the use of certain drugs, for example, steroids.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a skin condition, photosensitivity, which appeared three years ago. It is unpleasant on the neck area and the right side. It is red and looks like "goose bumps." Can you please give me some suggestions about this condition? — Mrs. A. C.

Sun sensitivity is one of the "physical" allergies similar to allergic reactions to cold, heat, water, etc. It can follow the use of certain drugs, particularly antibiotics. Antihistamines help reduce the effects, but little else can be done. Sometimes such conditions are related to other ailments. Lupus erythematosus is one, and if it is the type that affects the skin, medication used in malaria may help it.

Otherwise, keeping exposure to a minimum is about all one can do.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

## Health Tip

The only complaint heard by pediatricians more than "this child will not eat" is "this child wets the bed."

According to the Nebraska Medical Association, our social culture will probably continue to have this problem as long as we try to regulate the natural functions of man.

Some children wet their beds from physical exhaustion. When tired muscles finally relax, so does the bladder. This can be remedied by helping the child regulate his rest periods.

Studies by experts show that most bed wetters have immature bladders that simply cannot hold all the urine that the kidneys give off. Physicians have a simple test to verify this, and a simple remedy that allows the bladder to mature and stretch so eventually, the problem is alleviated.

Tension also contributes to enuresis. Failure in school or parents who bicker can lead to a tense child. Nagging, shaming or other forms of punishment simply increase tension and insecurity which inhibits treatment of the child.

The Nebraska Medical Association points out that bed wetting as an inherited tendency is an old wife's tale. There may be a structural body cause, but bed wetting can be overcome through many positive techniques.

Attorney given one-year term

The Lincoln Star Wednesday, 12/1/76 ■ Page 19

Dole: GOP alive

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, vice presidential nominee on the defeated Republican ticket, says the GOP is "still alive and kicking" and needs only to find strong candidates for a rebuilding effort.

Attend the Heritage League's

**HOLIDAY OF TREES**

December 2-3  
10 am to 9 pm  
Unitarian Church  
6300 A Street  
Admission \$1. Ticket Proceeds go to the Morrill Hall  
Health Gallery (Gallery Model on Display)

**PLAZA THEATRES**  
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

**Meyers Music Company**

This talented trio is assured wide appeal with a repertoire which ranges from top 40 to old standards. Nightly, in the Clayton House Lounge, 10th & "O" Streets, downtown Lincoln. Park free.

**PLAZA 1**  
3½ Hours of Fun and Laughter  
"Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" Today At 5:40.  
"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" Today At 7:35

**PLAZA 2**  
5:10, 7:30.

**TWO MINUTE WARNING**

**PLAZA 3**  
5:40, 7:40.  
Woody Allen As a Hollywood Needy Writer  
**"THE FRONT"**

**PLAZA 4**  
5:30, 7:20.  
Family Entertainment  
3 TIMES THE FUN!...  
4 TIMES THE ACTION!...  
5 TIMES THE EXCITEMENT!  
FRED ASTAIRE JAMES FRANCIS BARBARA EDEN

**PLAZA**

**PLAZA**

**PLAZA**

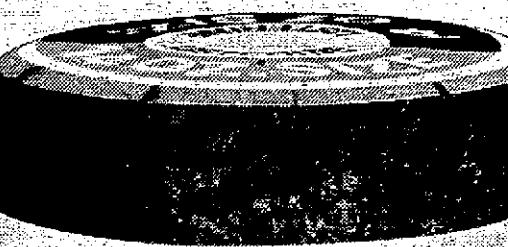
**PLAZA**

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**PLAZA**

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14 FLUID OUNCES

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2 See the store display for offer details.

3 Use this 15¢ coupon below to get started now.

STORE COUPON

15¢  
Save 15¢ on Listerine® Antiseptic

To the Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such merchandise, plus 5¢ handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. The consumer must pay any sales tax.

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# State, university pay difficulties alleviated

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

Problems between the state and University of Nebraska regarding the state's new \$1.5 million payroll-personnel system "have been alleviated," Matzke said Tuesday.

But NU "won't be a full-fledged member" as intended in its participating, at least initially, said the director of the State Department of Administrative Services.

Matzke announced that the "Nebraska Employee Information System" or NEIS will probably be operational sometime in March.

Jan. 1 was the hoped-for target date but was delayed partly because NU officials at first insisted they would use only their own new system being developed separately, then recanted after the controversy was aired before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

"It took us approximately \$20,000 extra money to write a new system (strictly for NU payroll) so they could run their old tapes on our new system," Matzke said.

He explained that the state will continue to process the NU payroll as in the past, but it will be operated through the new NEIS system without all the data requirements every other state agency must meet.

Meanwhile, "We're attempting to work with the university on this, until the court rules and the Legislature determines their actions" as a result, Matzke said.

He was referring to the lawsuit in which powers of the state vs. the NU Board of Regents are sought to be made more clear. Both sides claimed victories in various parts of a lower court ruling. After a State Supreme Court decision, "If the Legislature has (the

higher) authority," Matzke said senators will decide "whether the university comes on the system full-fledged or not."

Each state agency will submit about 100 items for processing regarding employee information, ranging from job classification and pay to vacation and sick leave. Matzke said NU will plug into NEIS only about half that many items, identical to those currently being used, to print their paychecks. NU officials had expressed concerns about invasion of individual privacy, but Matzke had countered that the data will be confidential and protected from unauthorized entry or use or both.

Despite the extra money DAS had to spend to accommodate MU, Matzke said, however, "it was most beneficial" to get off dead-center because Nebraska "had already spent over \$1 million" on the "much-needed" system according to legislative intent. He said there are still a few "minor problems" that DAS must work out with NU.

NEIS will replace two systems, one each for personnel and payroll. "Because they were separate," he said, "the personnel system was never kept up to date, because there was no incentive."

For example, "We can tell you how many (pay) checks we write" currently, "but we can't tell you how many (state) employees we have" at any given time, Matzke explained.

Using NEIS, if information on each state job isn't kept up to date, "we will not be able to issue checks," he cited the new incentive. Also, "This'll give us a better handle when we talk about increases" in requested agency budgets, because "we'll know how much money is spent in certain areas, know actual cost."

## State's to examine role in regional vet school

By Nancy Hicks

Star Staff Writer

Old West Region academic leaders have agreed on the need for more veterinary education and work is now underway to find each state's role in a future regional school.

At a meeting last week of administrators in the five states — Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota and Nebraska — administrators agreed that there is a need for more veterinary education, said Martin Massengale, vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

A committee, headed by T. F. Hartung, dean of the College of Agriculture, is exploring alternative methods of providing regional education and trying to find each state's role in such a joint effort.

The committee has already concluded that there is a need for such a school, that currently there are not enough Nebraska students being

trained to meet replacement needs, said Hartung.

Under a regional school Nebraska might have as many as 37 veterinary training slots a year. "This is not too far off as we look at the state practices and governmental places that veterinary graduates could fill," Hartung said.

Currently Nebraska contracts with six states for the training of approximately 25 students each year.

The committee is now getting a better understanding of how a regional school might operate, said Hartung, explaining two of the methods.

Under one system students would spend their first year in the home state, with the last three years at a central location and a final three months of practical experience back in the home state.

Another system provides that all students begin training at one central location then move on for further study at a second location, Hartung said.

## Hefner to fill out Burbach's unexpired term

State Sen.-elect Elroy Hefner of Coleridge was appointed Tuesday by Gov. J.

Sen. Burbach resigned his 19th District legislative seat

because he accepted a position as executive director of the Unicameral's Legislative Council beginning Dec. 1.

Hefner was elected Nov. 2 to represent the district when Burbach decided to retire from the Legislature and declined to seek re-election. Hefner, a businessman, will begin his full term in January.

Jim Petty, a 29-year-old unicyclist sits atop his 39-foot, ten inch unicycle during a recent world record-setting ride. Petty's unicycle broke the old record of 34 feet, five inches, noted in the Guinness Book of World Records.

## Up, up and far away

Associated Press

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## 101 Cemeteries/Lots

## 142 Lost &amp; Found

Reward — Lost Bushnell Binoculars, south stadium, coll. 702-2633, after 6pm.

Lost — Brown purse, Little Bo's, 48th & Judson area. Reward for safe return, 464-4715.

500 REWARD

Australian silky terrier, lost Nov. 17. Black & tan, all dogs, answers to "Nicky." I love & miss her. Please call 475-0861 or 475-3166.

OK CONCRETE COMPANY

Experienced work at reasonable price. Free estimates. 466-7070.

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Basement repair, our specialty, all work guaranteed. It pays to call an expert. 464-7735.

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Garage, Basements, Paths, Sidewalks, Steps. Gurneefree. Free Estimates. Call 798-7358.

148 Personals

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319W O St. 1

The Nail Shoppe, sculptured nails, manicuring, and eyelashes. Phone 439-8887.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002.

Room available for 30-50 people. No charge. For details, call Brannigan's, 437-9474, ask for Roy, 26 Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise, 6099 Vine, 466-1337.

Authorized representative, Electro-  
vac. Vacuum, sales-service. Rohr, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927.

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in  
weaving, A-Decorations, Remodeling,  
24 No. 20, 402-5441.

Fix washers & dryers — in home or  
shop. Also welding, 477-6300.

Handyman — Home Repairs, most  
jobs. Reasonable. Estimate, 466-2128.

Carpet installation, Insured profes-  
sional installers, 477-5014.

High hills 100' high? House cold &  
drafty? Call Central Foam Insulation  
for free estimates. 475-1802.

Home Entertainment Center  
1921 So. 37, 475-2554.

Pot tables; fans; ball air hockey,  
waterbeds, swimming pools.

Dear Grandma Sue, please take us to  
the Big Bird concert Sunday, Dec. 5.

5. UNL Sports Center. You can buy  
tickets at Millers, Bridges, & at the  
Sports Center. Love, Barbara, Ken,  
Ron & Nancy.

220 Dressmaking

Betty's Sewing Shop — where qual-  
ity counts. Professional, Dependable,

Havelock 466-4261.

Lincoln Memorial  
FUNERAL HOME  
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Also Serving  
Umberger Shaff Clientele

6000 So. 14th, 474-1515

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

230 Snow Removal

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Contracting now, Reasonable rates,  
24 hr service, 474-1845 after 5pm.

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es, now contracting. Free estimates,  
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dential & business, 454-4500.

Contracting, business, apartment  
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454-5532, after 10 pm, 466-1700.

Carport, work, remodeling, general  
repairs, 488-8848.

Roofing, all types, free estimates,  
fully insured, repairs welcome, 455-  
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Remodeling & drywalling, reasona-  
ble. Call 475-7189.

240 Building &  
Contracting

Garages, room additions. Any  
remodeling. Free estimates. Call  
Tony, 459-6586.

No. to have a fireplace built  
by a local contractor. Call 799-2857.

Reimodeling room, additions, all  
types. Call 488-1000.

Commercial building for rent, 448-  
0311. St. coll. for appointment  
after 4pm, 477-5000.

FOR SALE: 10 remastered 4x8'  
flashing marquises trailer signs.  
Perfect \$6,950. — all or part.  
Mr. Callum, collect, 302-781-0506.

500 Reward — full grown short-  
tail female cat, has blue eyes, lost  
recently, 90th block No. 29th, 467-  
2122.

129. Financial

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

Business capital for any worthwhile  
project. Call 477-2555, 477-2555.

Non-traditional financing, 477-2555.

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PEPSI, JEMCO LTD., 475-9749, DAY-  
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Very successful automotive repair  
service, located between Lincoln &  
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building in excellent condition & full  
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The Dunlap Agency

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Don Olson, (402) 786-5170

Mort Novak, (402) 423-6367

Truck Stop for lease, local, 432-4274.

Evenings & weekends 455-6356.

Sunshine Laundry Center for sale —  
Contact L.J. Pickering 475-2022.

Commercial building for rent, 448-  
0311. St. coll. for appointment  
after 4pm, 477-5000.

FOR SALE: 10 remastered 4x8'  
flashing marquises trailer signs.  
Perfect \$6,950. — all or part.  
Mr. Callum, collect, 302-781-0506.

500 Reward — full grown short-  
tail female cat, has blue eyes, lost  
recently, 90th block No. 29th, 467-  
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132 Hobbies/Stamps/  
Coins

Authorized Lionel, Tyco & AHM  
Model train repairs, parts & service.

Bachman, Cox & Life-Like parts &  
service. After 5pm & weekends, 363-  
464-4925.

Stamp Collection — U.S. & U.N.  
mainly mint, first \$200 takes. Big  
box of foreign, 350, 464-4102.

135 Instruction

Mr. Fireplace & Co

6 weeks training on the site by pro-  
fessional instructors here in Omaha.

No home study, no distance learn-  
ing. D.O.T. Certified, A-1

Diesel-Driving Inc., 1511 So. 24th St.,  
Omaha, NE. Telephone 341-0454.

142 Lost & Found

Lost-bellied — vicinity of Tophat &  
Jackroom. Saturday night, black  
wallet with important papers. Re-  
ward. Please call 465-7737 after 4:  
30pm.

\$50 Reward — light full grown short-  
tail female cat, has blue eyes, lost  
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245 Cement Work

Expert cement work — all types —  
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TONY'S CEMENT WORK

All types of cement work, 459-0386.

WARNES CONCRETE CO.

BASEMENT REPAIRS

Free estimates. 474-1087

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Commercial & residential remodeling,  
additions, fireplaces, framing, small  
jobs welcome. Free estimates.

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255 Painting

Insured painting, interior, exterior,  
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Ray's Custom Cabinets

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Remodeling, room additions. Any  
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270 Lawn Care/  
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BLACK DIRT

6 yds. 327.50 458-1545

ECO-LAWN, Fall clean-up, Good  
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Fall cleanup — leaves & etc. Tree  
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ns Care. Ray Svoboda & Sons, 432-  
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All concrete work, basement repair,  
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Johnson Concrete, sidewalks, steps,  
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pouch. reward, 464-3559.

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Remodel work this winter. Good  
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Ray's Custom Cabinets

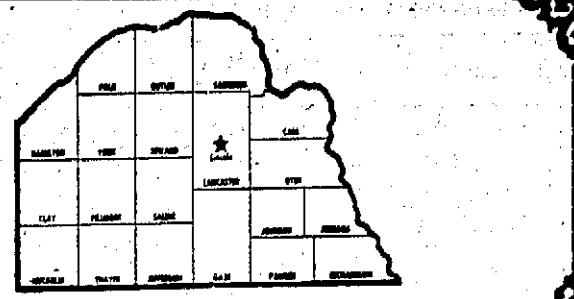
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1976 Skiroule 440, 1975 Skiroule Laser 440, 1973 Skiroule 300 & Used 440, Mud sacrifice, 474-129.

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For sale — Smith & Wesson Model 26, 4" barrel, oversized grips, excellent condition, 473-5622.

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7

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525 Recreational Vehicles

Inside storage for all RV's, season rates, 488-9228, 488-6704.

Rental, new motor home, self-contained, sleeps 7, 475-3390.

1977 Luxury Motor Home, for rent, CB, TV, 475-0288.

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3 rail bike trailer, will be sold to highest bidder, Sat. Nov. 13th, 756-2366.

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New & Used Travco Motor Homes: Severe's RV, Syracuse, NE, 402-269-2870 or 269-7795.

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Reserve now for football games & fall vacations. Champion motor home, Sleeps 6, fully self-contained, Check my rates, 488-4892.

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For rent — motorhome, sleeps 6, fully equipped, 475-3781 after 5.

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1976 Mobile Traveler, 17'6", still under warranty, \$7895, 475-4628.

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LAAYAWA A 1977 CAMPER AT 75 PRICES

Select your new 1977 RV now.

RED DALE, ROAD RANGER, SILVERADO, CAMP TRAILER, LOW 74 PRICES. NO WORRY ABOUT WINTER STORAGE. WE'LL HAVE IT READY WHEN YOU CALL NEXT SPRING!

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1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.

2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.

3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.

4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.

5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

(605)

## 605 Administrative & Professional

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER!!

The Dept. of Environmental Control has an opening in their air pollution division for an Environmental Engineer. (II). The minimum qualifications are as follows: Bachelor's Degree in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Agricultural, Engineering, 4 years experience in Environmental air related engineering work; or Masters degree in Civil, Chemical, Mechanical, Agricultural, Engineering, 2 years experience in environmental air related engineering work. Must possess registration as a professional engineer in Nebraska. For interview contact Pat Trainer, Personnel Assistant, Dept. of Environmental Control, Box 9465, State House Station, 1424 P.O. Lincoln, Neb. 68505 or phone 471-1161.

23

TEACHER WANTED

Science/Math position at the Youth Development Center — Geneva, Geneva, Nebraska.

For interview contact Richard Wehland, Principal, Phone 402-759-3164.

21

KITCHEN SPECIALIST

position for design & self prefinished factory kitchen cabinets. Some drafting experience would be helpful, 47 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to John H. Moore Jr.

JOHN L. HOPE LUMBER CO.

75th & Cornhusker

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PATIENT ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for the applicant with experience in credit & collection. To be responsible for supervising & controlling these functions for all patient accounts. Qualified applicant will have a minimum of 2 years collection experience.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

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An Equal Opportunity/

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INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Registered nurse to work 5 day

week, Monday-Friday, 7:30am-3pm.

Duties would include company group insurance claims, etc.

Other duties & company physicals in our well supported medical department. Send resume or request for interview appointment to Journal-Star Box 500.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

Permanent full time positions for

individuals with OS experience.

Some COBOL experience desired but not necessary.

If you are interested in a positive opportunity, please send confidential resume to personnel director or phone 473-4591. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

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Waitress — Evening. Cooks Helper — days, 10a-10p. No Sundays, Green with Cafe, 1917 "O" St.

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NOON HOUR HELP

Help for hour, 11:30-2pm, Mon.

McDonalds Restaurant

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COOK

FULL TIME, Experienced.

SHEDMAKER'S RESTAURANT

4000 West O

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RELIABLE PERSON TO COOK & PERFORM OCCASIONAL HOUSEKEEPING DUTIES AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

• 40 hr. work week

• fringe benefits

• live-in status

Apply

Nebr. Dept. of Personnel

5th Floor, State Capitol

Lincoln, Neb.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

515

Recreational Vehicles

1/2 truck, camper, icebox, stove,

water, etc.

20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6

self contained, 473-5847.

24

1974 Excel 20' trailer, self-contained, hitch, spare tire, wheel & carrier, awnings, Jack & lot of extras. Excellent condition, 267-4225. Weeping Water.

27

1974 Sportscoach, fully equipped, Chevy chassis, 2nd floor, 475-4781.

7

1970 Campfire trailer, 16', restroom, furnace, icebox, stove, awning, sleeps 6, excellent shape, \$1,750. Set at 93 So. 2 or call 472-7833.

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1974 Sportscoach, fully equipped, Chevy chassis, 2nd floor, 475-4781.

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## 645 Trades/Industrial



Earn \$300-\$500 weekly  
Apply in person

Lewis Service Center, Inc.

4101 West O' 51 Lincoln, Neb.

475 8471

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## 750 Business Property For Rent

Carpenter, work, remodeling, repair, small or large. Quality craftsmanship. 475-5477.

2500 sq. ft. new warehouse space now available. For more information call 473-4012.

**PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES**  
1701 Blvd. 1701 So. 17th St. One of the most modern, well-located, abundant parking. Requirements your needs. 614 sq. ft. - 3 room suite, 970 sq. ft. - Medical Suite. Ready for occupancy. 3025 sq. ft. May be subdivided.

13th & "L" - Formerly occupied by KLIN. Up to 2,712 sq. ft. DON SHURTLEFF & CO. 309-3241 435-3241

**OFFICE AT HOME?**  
Dial our telephone "thought-junk" and your letters will be ready in a day at a modest cost. For information call Sharon, 432-0371.

New metal building, 1200 sq. ft., 12' x 210' Dimes, 42-5966, after 3 & weekend 435-7448.

Office space for lease at 13th & High. Beautiful new building, 3200 sq. ft. Can subdivide if necessary, ample parking. If interested call 477-3939 anytime.

**NEWER OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE!**  
3701 "O" St.  
200-400 sq. ft., \$100 to \$225, utilities, heat, air, free parking. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

**NEAR CAPITOL**  
4000 sq. ft. H. Offices & Parking OWNERS' SALES 439-4060

For lease - Commercial location 1200 sq. ft., 24x50. Carpeted plus a fully well lighted basement. 1-8x9 ft. glass windows, office, 10x10 ft. Large walls can be expanded to 4000 sq. ft. if needed. Rent negotiable. Call 432-6851 or 477-4983.

Rent a 4x7, 6x9 or larger space today. You look, you store. Safe concrete construction with steel doors. Extra storage. 489-3345.

**Space for Lease**  
Warehouse, 55-74 Sq. Ft.

Ground floor, & to 10th on fl. 2nd floor, elev. Office space also available. Covered parking, heat, well, rail siding. 4-10 ton freight elevator. 401 N. 9th St. Phone 475-2609.

140-So. 48th Street - Commercial space for lease at prime 48th & location. 800 sq. ft. Call 435-3191.

Wedgewood professional building. Individual offices, ready soon. 489-1785, 488-2038 evenings.

Office space available. 33rd & Sheridan, 1000 sq. ft. Phone Betty, 423-1031; after 5pm 488-2822.

Clocktower Shopping Center - Just under 1,000 sq. ft. for \$500 per year, 2 baths, 2 private offices, plenty of parking. Call 432-4282. Owner: Don or Frank Harrington, 423-2026 or 488-4078. Harrington Assoc. Inc. 475-2678, 489-8841.

**SMALL SHOP K-LIGHT ZONING**  
11th & 27th, 300 sq. ft. For \$1000 per month. For any small trade. Low rent. A & H Realty, 446-1933.

Need male housemen, own bedroom, \$50/month + 1/3 utilities. Good location. 489-4797 after 4pm; 26

**WAREHOUSE SPACE**  
1000 sq. ft. 10' x 20' x 10'. Located in new all masonry building. Approximately 4000 sq. ft. Will finish to suit. 52.10 sq. ft. 432-4226 days, 489-3695 even.

Come in & Meet SHARON

Your choice of a real estate receptionist at the Garden Plaza Suite. All the amenities of a private office suite at a small fraction the usual cost.

The 1701 Building, 1701 So. 17th, 432-4321. Don Shurtleff & Co., 1399-2200.

Office space at Collier's Terrace, 225 N. Collier's - 482 square foot office with storage. Rent includes utilities & janitorial. Ideal location for sales office.

JOHN WATSON 432-6157

**AUSTIN Realty Co.** 489-9361

**SMALL OFFICES**

Excellent location for office of average size, 450-1000 sq. ft. Located in a modern building, plenty of off street parking, easily accessible just off the MIRACLE Mile at 49th & Starr. Lease for as low as \$100 including utilities.

A & H REALTY CO. 466-1933

2nd floor

Modern office - retail spaces (several). 500-2600 sq. ft. Available. 423-3133.

**LOCATION**

Westgate Industrial Park, Branch Road, 10th & 12th. 1000 sq. ft. house building, \$500 sq. ft. to sell or lease. 2 minutes from downtown Lincoln - or on nearly every highway through Lincoln. 3 blocks north of Lincoln Street. 10th & Branch Blvd.

**WESTGATE INC.** 432-2744 or 489-9164

**FOR RENT**

New office & retail space now available. 5220 So. 48th. KREIN REAL ESTATE 433-2911.

**770 Wanted To Rent**

Wanted to rent garage for small pickup. 11th & "D" 475-4340.

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## 815 Houses for Sale

Affordable 4 year old ranch, north Lincoln. 2-1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom & rec room, 1 car garage, \$35,500.

New 3 bedroom ranch in south Lincoln. Walk-out basement, patio, double garage, nearing completion, \$40,500.

Ed or Ginger Storer, 488-4314  
Willie Real Estate, 489-5270

**1236 SO. 12TH**  
Older, clean, small 2 bedroom frame home, 1 1/2 bath, lot ideal for couple, \$12,000 cash. Betty 484-4201  
Office 467-1105

**ACTION REALTY**

FOR SALE BY OWNER SIGNS  
Courtesy of Lincoln Real Estate  
305 So. 48th 483-2933



**BY OWNER**

**EXCELLENT**

2-1/2 ranch style brick & frame, Gas fireplace, dining room, fully carpeted & draped. Fenced backyard. Patio, Gas grill. Attached garage. Double driveway. Full basement with finished rooms, rec room, C/A, close schools, parks & shopping centers. Quiet street. Leasing status must sell. 1911 No. 67th \$36,200. For app't. 464-9087.

**Eagle Crest Realty**

1. UNIOME 2+1 bedroom home. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining room. Family room, rec room & walk shop in daylight basement. \$35,500. \$34,500. Sharon Topl, GRI 489-5169.

2. LARGE 3 bedroom older home with original finish woodwork. Built-in dining room. Fireplace. Large sunroom. \$32,500. Dick Engel 489-5129.

3. STONE 2 bedroom with cozy family room, off kitchen - could be used as dining room or 3rd bedroom. Cozy, quiet street. \$32,500. John Rath 489-5594.

4. VACANT family home! A little paint & paper would do wonders for this 3 bedroom. Near schools & churches. \$42,500. Millie Gilliland 484-4353.

5. NEW CONSTRUCTION! Excellent floor plan in this 3 bedroom, Wooded lot. \$35,500. Steve 489-3811.

6. MOBILE HOME living at its best in this 3 bedroom with 13 baths. Well kept! \$6,500. Allen Kramer 487-3883.

7. 423-5292

**818 Business Property**

Prime Business Property - 10 St. frontage, 725 ft. ideal in every respect! Midway between Downtown & Gateway. Level, paved alley, close to Post Office. Contact owner for details. Office 488-2200, home 488-2258.

**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT**

- COLEGEVIEW

Two offices, first floor, 600 and 350 sq. ft. Two apartments - 2nd floor. Well maintained, separate utilities. Good location. \$15,000. 489-5253.

5. CHARLES MCNAULY 484-1253

or VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231.

**Professional Office**

**Building Site**

Over 25,000 square feet of land with 180' feet of frontage. Located in Lincoln. Jim Robert, 483-1161.

**WESTERN REALTY**

489-9651

**For sale or lease: 400 sq. ft. building**

on 750 sq. ft. lot. G-1000, call Ken 484-4221, days; 422-2294 nights. 483-1161.

**STAR FRONTAGE**

1000 sq. ft. building with parking for 20 cars. Excellent for offices or retail. Located East of downtown. Reasonably priced. 484-8977.

Want to lease building in north Lincoln. Approximately 150x130. Write Jurnal-Star, Box 502.

**Real Estate Investor** has Commercial property for lease. Will build to suit and lease back. Financial packages available. Contact 423-6778 or 423-1633. C. G. Smith Realty.

31

**620 Income & Investment Property**

Blue Joynt Realty 488-2215

John Will Trade

2921 North 48th - Duplex with 5 rooms each. Zoned "I" commercial. New roof, kitchen & bath. Redecorated. Some carpet. New rental for \$3200. 488-2215. Indianapolis gas & lights. Price \$28,500. E. Blue 488-2260. R. Joynt 478-8370.

**JUST LISTED**

Local Night Club for sale. Liquor & food license. Fully equipped kitchen. 1 plus 1 bedroom house also includes a bar. Contact 423-4743. Sold - A-1 Realty 478-7054.

14

**830 Mobile Homes**

2-bedroom, 14x60, 1972. Hillcrest Mobile Home. Carpet, air, appliances. 475-1522.

Need a home away from home? Buy this 1974 16x62 double wide, 10' 6" x 10' 6" deck, 10' 6" insulation, 13,500 BTU air conditioner, large propane tanks with automatic change-over, partially furnished, completely carpeted. See to appreciate. Call Jim Peiley, 484-4737.

Comfortable 2 bedroom, 14x65, way under book, deck, shed, central air. Included. 484-6621.

**COUNTRYSIDE**

Mobile Homes of Lincoln Inc. BUYS used mobile homes

SELLS mobile homes

2440 WEST "O" 483-3597

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

4

1240 Fleetwood with expand on living room, furnished, 12' baths, air, washer & dryer. 475-8037.

Must sell spacious 14x60, Holly Park, A-1 condition. Center Court, Lincoln. 478-2662.

18

**905 Motorcycles & Minibikes**

75 Suzuki 250 TS, 1100 miles. 484-0742.

1967 Triumph 500, cheap. 475-7712.

71 Honda, 350 for sale. 480 So. 29.

33-7782 Best offer.

Must sell, spacious. 14x60. Holly Park, A-1 condition. Center Court, Lincoln. 478-2662.

18

**FLOOR PLAN**

12311 - The 1000 square foot apartment living room, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, skirted. 482-2557.

1972 Regal, 34x60, 2 bedrooms, air, furnished. Call 477-8172 or 484-2559 after 5 p.m.

23

Need 10 or 12 wide mobile home, under \$12,000 cash. 488-2086.

4

1973 Champion, 14x65, appliances & furniture stay for instant living, central air & skirted. For appointment call 477-8172 after 4 p.m.

23

Spacious 2 bedroom, 14x65, fully carpeted & draped, deck, shed, central air, skirting included. \$7500. no go/lease. 484-6621.

1974 Detroit, 14x65, warm country interior, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, skirted. 482-2557.

1975 Regal, 34x60, 2 bedrooms, air, furnished. Call 477-8172 or 484-2559 after 5 p.m.

23

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23

Need a home away from home? Buy this 197



John and Meredith Dietl, Clara and Fritz Albers, and Marg and Joe Schoenberg "on board" in Maui.

## Train tour began Maui jaunt

By Virgil Parker

Kaanapali, Maui, Hawaii — The first thing three Lincoln-area couples did after flying here for a week of vacation in this Pacific Paradise and a chance to see the Nebraska Cornhuskers play a football game, was to take a train ride.

"It was a great way to immediately get acquainted with this island and some history about Hawaii," said Marge Schoenberg, who lives in Elmwood with her husband Joe. They own a store in Lincoln's Rathbone Village.

The Schoenbergs were accompanied on the narrow gauge railroad ride through the sugar cane fields by John and Meredith Dietl of Nebraska and Fritz and Clara Albers from Elmwood.

The steam-powered engine left the Kaanapali resort beach hotel area and took a half hour to reach the nearest town — the ancient whaling port of Lahaina.

The native Hawaiian conductor came through to collect the tickets, gave a running commentary as the train rumbled through the countryside and occasionally pulled out his ukelele to sing a few songs.

The Big Red fans aboard learned that a short 10 years ago the island of Maui was covered with sugar cane fields and had

few inhabitants. Now, there are over 68,000 residents on this small island, which is a booming tourist attraction.

The facts about how the sugar cane is harvested were particularly interesting the Dietls said.

The sugar cane takes 18-24 months to grow to a harvesting height of 10-15 feet. Then the field is burned to get rid of the dry leaves, leaving the stalks — which won't burn since they're loaded with sweet water.

"That one farm up the hillside to your left," our conductor informed, "uses 200 million gallons of water a day. It takes a ton of water to produce one pound of sugar."

When the cane is ready to harvest, they just stop the flow of water, which dries out the leaves for burning.

The harbor at Lahaina once accommodated as many as 520 whaling ships at a time.

"The whales are still here but the ships are gone," the guide said. "The whales spend the winter in this area. Most of them won't arrive for another month."

As the train went through a grove of coconut trees, the Nebrascans were told that the trees begin to bear fruit after five to seven years. "And we have trees

on the island still bearing coconuts which are 140 years old." The life-style of the area is very casual. Once at the Lahaina train station, the Big Red fans were met by a bus which took them to the center of the village.

"The bus driver was a woman," Meredith Dietl said. "She said she hoped we didn't mind, but it would take just a few extra minutes for her to go by her home to check and make sure her young son was home from school."

"The house was quite modest," Mrs. Dietl said, "yet she told us she had to pay \$375 a month rent. And she was going to have to move because the owner was going to raise the rent some more. The house was valued at \$40,000 a year ago and is worth \$70,000 now. Inflation is really terrible."

But the prices in the curio shops, for deep sea fishing excursions, golfing and other pleasures to pass the leisure time aren't out of line.

"There is just one thing we didn't like about our first day here," Meredith, Marge and Clara echoed as they boarded the train for the return trip to their hotel, "we just didn't have enough time to do as much shopping as we wanted."

The train whistle blew. The three husbands just smiled.

## Phi Beta Kappa's announced at UNL

Twenty-four University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and graduates were honored Tuesday night at the Nebraska Union on their election to Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts and sciences honorary society.

The new Phi Beta Kappa members, their parents, hometowns, majors and career plans are:

Ashgar E. Alam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ehtisham Alam, Karachi, Pakistan, mathematics, plans a career in actuarial science with an insurance company.

Clint Marie Pialek Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pialek, mathematics, plans a career in "computer programming or math teaching."

Linda Jean Bors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bors, Wilber, mathematics and education, plans to teach senior high mathematics.

Timothy Kevin Brise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brise, Albion, mathematics.

Thomas Lee Folsom, son of Mr. Charles Folsom, Fremont and Mrs. Elizabeth Gerber, Columbus, integrated studies, currently a freshman at NU Medical Center in Omaha.

Susan Rehm Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rehm, Crete, medicine, presently a junior medical student at NU Medical Center in Omaha.

Janet Elaine Morris Gaebele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morris, Beatrice, University Studies, currently studying in Austria under an International Telephone and Telegraph Scholarship.

Barbara Helen Hagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagg, Lincoln, German, currently completing Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, plans a career in orchestral playing or teaching.

Kurt A. Hohenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hohenstein, Dakota City, English, plans a career as a lawyer-farmer.

Joni Roberts Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kerr, Hastings, Greek and Latin, plans a law-related career.

## North Platte Canteen to be television topic

North Platte (AP) — The North Platte Canteen, a volunteer service which originated during World War II, will be the subject of a national broadcast to appear sometime in January.

"On the end with Charles Kuralt" stopped in North Platte Tuesday to film a segment about the canteen which provided hot milk, cake, and entertainment for about 7 million enlisted men passing through North Platte on troop trains during its 4½ years of operation.

Kuralt, 42, said the segment will be aired sometime in January as part of a new CBS-TV program entitled "Who's Who."

He said he learned of the

## State vacation guide applications are sought

Nebrascans interested in employment as vacation guides during the 1977 tourist season should submit their applications to the State Department of Economic Development's division of travel and tourism by Feb. 1, 1977.

The vacation guide program primarily employs Nebraska college and university students, but all applicants having completed high school by the end of May 1977 will be considered for full-time summer positions, according to Tom

Fricke, chairman of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce-Conventions Committee.

Fricke said the division plans to hire about 44 guides statewide to work from June 1 through Aug. 13 at information centers.

Save  
and  
be  
merry.



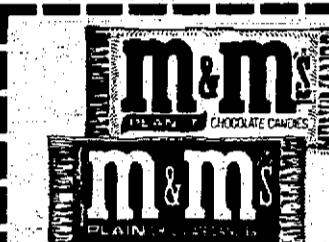
Simply clip one of the coupons below and get a great Holiday candy for less. "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies.

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Save 20¢ on either a 3/4-lb. or 1-lb. bag of "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies.

20¢

STONE COUPON



20¢

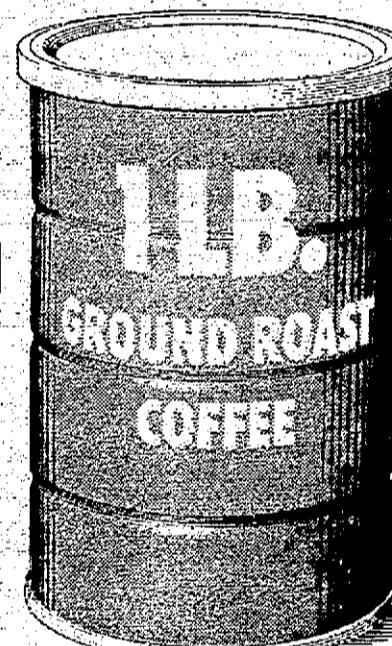
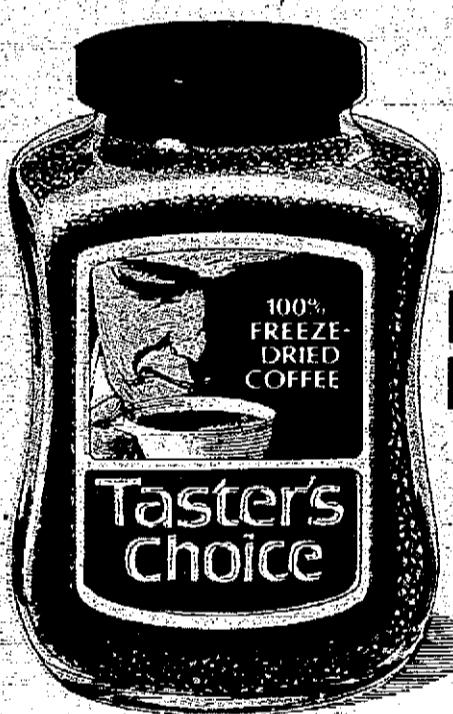
Save 10¢ on a 1/2-lb. bag of "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies.

10¢

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ONE  
COUPON  
PER  
FAMILY.

To the dealer: This coupon will be redeemable for face value plus 5¢ handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices giving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Send coupons to M&M/MARS, P.O. Box 4494, Chicago, Illinois 60677. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

Limit: One coupon per family. Offer expires February 28, 1977.



COLOR  
A half-pound of ours  
makes as much as  
two pounds of theirs.

An 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® Freeze-Dried Coffee makes 120 (6-oz.) cups of coffee. That's as much coffee as you'd get from two pounds of ground roast (following recommended serving directions of the leading national brands).

And since you make Taster's Choice by the cup, you never end up throwing half a pot down the drain.

So the next time you're comparing who gives you what for your money, remember: It's not how much it costs a pound. It's how little it costs a cup.

(And looking at it that way, 50 cents off is a lot of cups on us.)



# Green trial delayed after opening

Omaha (AP) — The murder trial of Jimmy Green, accused of holding three hostages at knifepoint in a neighborhood tavern in August, opened Tuesday in district court.

Judge Donald Hamilton continued the trial after opening testimony to give the defense time to arrange testimony by a psychiatrist.

Green, 31, a former Oklahoma high school football standout, is accused of killing Nathan Culbertson after he

became angered when one hostage escaped during the 17-hour ordeal in Whitcombs Halfway Tavern.

Phyllis Utting, the hostage who was pulled away by police when she emerged to pick up some guns at Green's request, testified that Green told of being chased by "syndicate" crime members and that his behavior was erratic.

She said he kept the three hostages

separated and that he was sometimes calm, sometimes highly agitated, and either threatened the trio with a knife or played with it.

Rosemary Akiens, bearing throat scars that police reports indicated were from Green's attack as police burst in the tavern door, said Green told the hostages "if he was gonna we was gonna die."

Ronald Frank, public defender

representing Green, introduced evidence that Green claimed to hear voices on the tavern roof and from the walls.

He is expected to introduce psychiatric reports concluding that Green suffered from an extreme mental disorder and was paranoid when he committed the crime.

Judge Hamilton did not set a date for resumption of the trial.

## Klan chief faces kidnaping, sex assault charges

Omaha (AP) — Douglas County Court Judge Samuel V. Cooper, Monday ordered Robert E. Lauritsen to stand trial in District Court on charges of kidnaping and sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

The judge also ordered that Lauritsen remain free on a 10% \$35,000 bond.

The alleged victim, now 15, testified she and her boyfriend accompanied Lauritsen to his home to look at a dog. Lauritsen said he wanted her

to train.

The girl originally told deputy sheriffs she and her boyfriend were married.

The girl testified they went to near Valley and, after a stop to visit an acquaintance of Lauritsen, the defendant

turned in to a field instead of returning to Omaha.

She said Lauritsen held her and ordered her boyfriend away at gunpoint, then forced her to have sexual relations with him. The girl testified she resisted but Lauritsen

threatened to hurt her.

Her boyfriend called deputy sheriffs.

Lauritsen told reporters he is the imperial wizard of a Ku Klux Klan organization he formed last summer and headquartered in Omaha.

### Weather

#### Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday	2 p.m.	30	Saturday and Sunday, Highs mostly in the 40s Friday and Saturday cooling into the 30s Sunday.
1 a.m.	10	30	
2 a.m.	4	37	
3 a.m.	2	36	
4 a.m.	4	36	
5 a.m.	5	30	
6 a.m.	8	30	
7 a.m.	10	30	
8 a.m.	10	30	
9 a.m.	12	30	
10 a.m.	15	28	
11 a.m.	15	28	
12 noon	25	Wednesday	
1 p.m.	25	1 a.m.	
2 p.m.	25	2 a.m.	

Sun rises 7:31 a.m.; sets 5:00 p.m.

Total Nov. precipitation to date: .02 in.

Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.85 in.

#### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: No precipitation expected Friday through Sunday. Cool with generally dry skies, highs in the low 40s. Lows in the mid-teens to low 20s.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation expected Friday through Sunday. Lows in the teens Friday and mid-teens to mid-20s.

#### Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	38	4	Lincoln	40	1
Scottsbluff	38	23	Omaha	35	0
Sidney	38	17	North Platte	46	2
Valentine	37	1	Grand Island	41	1
McCook	46	6	Norfolk	38	0

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	65	8	Las Vegas	61	29
Atlanta	37	17	Los Angeles	77	47
Bismarck	15	5	Miami Beach	76	70
Boston	32	23	Mpls.-St. Paul	18	6
Chicago	19	4	New Orleans	45	29
Cleveland	21	3	New York	77	17
Dallas	30	20	Philadelphia	72	13
Denver	49	23	St. Louis	32	13
Des Moines	52	30	Salt Lake City	43	17
Houston	45	37	San Fran	62	49
Juneau	45	37	Seattle	47	29
Kansas City	33	7	Washington	31	18

## 2 more deaths added to toll

Associated Press

Nebraska's 1976 traffic toll stood at 352 Tuesday after the death of a Sargent man near his hometown and the report of an Iowan killed during the weekend.

Authorities said Oscar Swick, 55, died Monday in a mishap on a county road about seven miles west of Sargent. It was also reported that a pedestrian, C.W. Ellidge, 51, Carter Lake, Iowa, died Saturday when he was struck on U.S. 30 about two miles west of Schuyler.

Police said they were shot in the head. They theorized the killer was in the back seat and

may have been a hitchhiker.

Their bodies were found by a hotel employee who usually parked in the space where the Hartley car was parked.

Although the killing took place at the Coconut Grove Hotel, police said the couple was registered at a motel outside the Coconut Grove area.

Investigators said they had not determined why the couple was in Florida. They said they had purchased their car in August in Omaha, Neb., but listed a Council Bluffs, Iowa, address and registered the car in Mrs. Hartley's name.

## Two Omahans found shot fatally in Florida

Miami (AP) — A young Nebraska couple has been found shot to death in a dimly lit corner of an underground parking garage at the Coconut Grove Hotel here.

Police said the bodies of Charles Hartley, 28, and his wife, Nancy Helen Hartley, of Omaha, were discovered by a hotel employee Monday. They were sprawled in the front seat of their recently-purchased car, and had been dead since late Friday, police said.

Police said they were shot in

the head. They theorized the killer was in the back seat and

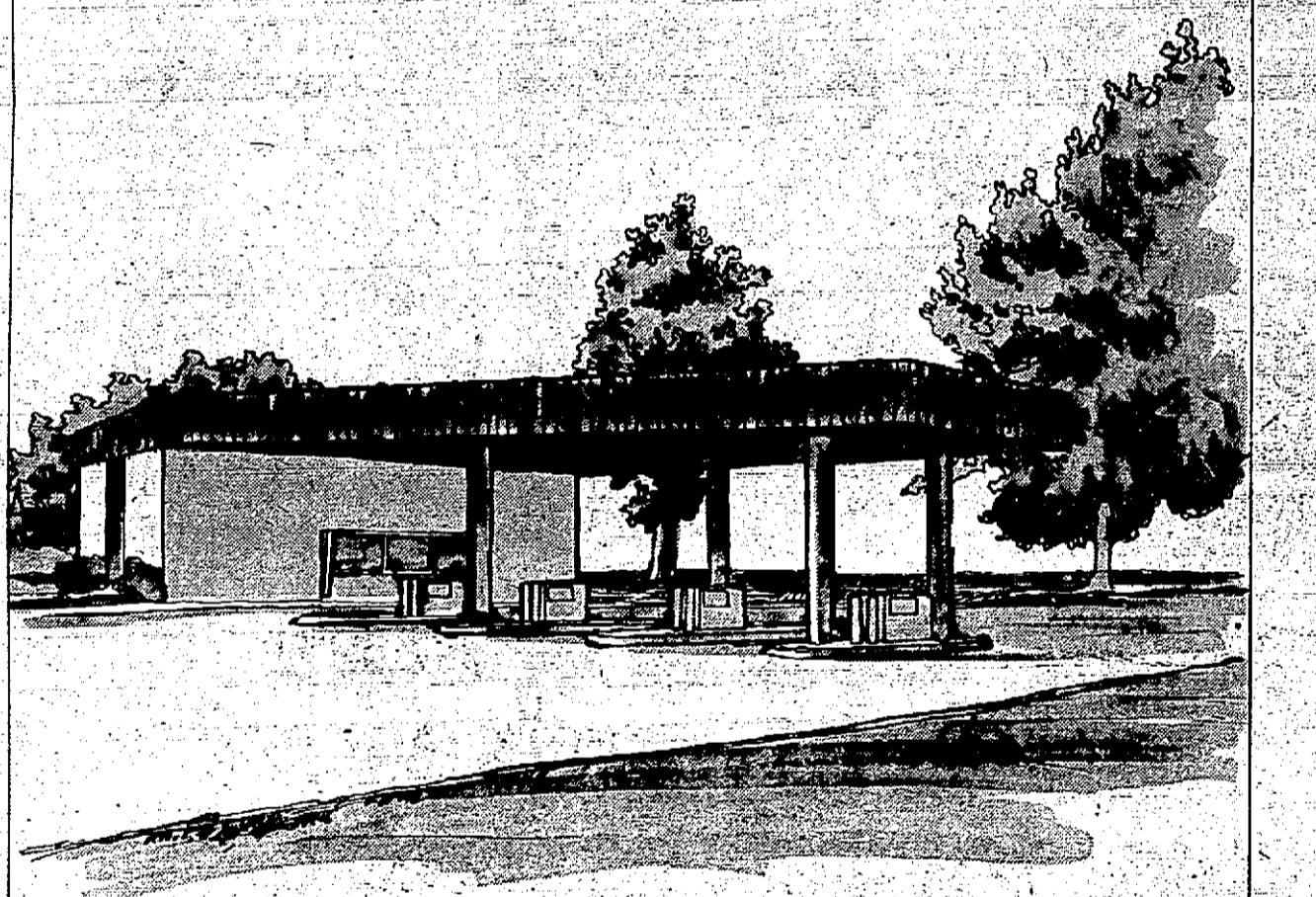
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**23 people will win \$50 at our new University Place AutoBank.**



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Come join in the celebration as we open our new Citizens State AutoBank in University Place.

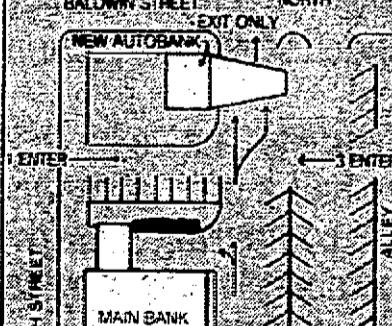
We'll be giving away \$50 every hour we're open December 2, 3 and 4. All you have to do is register at our new AutoBank. You could win \$50!\*

Our convenient, attractive new AutoBank is located just northeast of our main bank in downtown University Place. It has 5 AutoBank teller units. And a full-service lobby.

There are 3 quick, convenient entrances to make your banking easier. 48th Street. Huntington Street. And from the alley between Huntington and Baldwin. Plus, plenty of free, off-street parking.

When your banking business is completed, you exit easily onto Baldwin Street. Instead of 48th Street traffic.

Our new Citizens State AutoBank in University Place is just one more way we're banking for a brighter future.



AutoBanking for a brighter future.

3 easy ways to AutoBank.

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EXIT ONLY

NEW AUTOBANK

ENTER



# McCollister advocates farm-business alliance

Associated Press

John Y. McCollister wants to counterpunch organized labor with a small business-agriculture combination and believes the Nebraska GOP needs a hierarchy housecleaning.

The three-term Republican congressman from Omaha, who lost Nov. 2 in his bid for the U.S. Senate, wants to form a regional coalition of business and agriculture interests in nine states to counter labor's influence in the Democratic party and government.

"The Democratic party is run by organized labor," McCollister said. "The Republican party doesn't have any similar association of interests to turn to."

The politicking and lobbying force McCollister envisioned would be operated out of Omaha and push conservative principles in Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas.

The man who lost his Senate bid to Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky said that he wasn't bitter. He said his call for a GOP state party housecleaning wasn't meant as criticism of the current controlling forces.

"I want to underscore that I am in no way

criticizing these people," he said, referring to GOP state Chairman Anne Batchelder; Vice Chairman Don Steen; National Committeeman William Morrow, and Committeewoman Patricia Smith.

"Bill Morrow ran my campaign for Congress and did a superlative job," McCollister said. "But I've told him and Anne we ought to have new faces all around."

McCollister identified several factors besides the Democrats' backing for labor that figured in his loss Nov. 2.

One was the "terrible image problems" faced by the GOP.

Another was Zorinsky's successful effort to link the congressman closely with retiring GOP Sen. Roman Hruska, who supported McCollister, by calling the Republican Roman Hruska Jr.

A third was the decision by McCollister and his staff to spend more campaign effort outstate than on Lincoln and Omaha, where it was assumed the congressman was better known.

"I misjudged that," he said. "It was my mistake. I should have done a lot more campaigning in Omaha and Lincoln."

# Tax chief Peters will ask for ceiling on tax spending

United Press International

State Tax Commissioner William Peters has promised the unicameral's Revenue Committee that he will ask for new limits on spending by counties, cities, school districts and all other property-taxing authorities in Nebraska.

During an appearance before the committee Tuesday, Peters said the proposed legislation would put at least a one-year ceiling on budget increases after reappraisal of property in the counties. He did not suggest a figure during his appearance.

Peters said an escape clause will put larger spending increases up to a vote of the people. The clause is "essential to get it through the legislature," he said.

A limitation is necessary, he said, because assessors and county boards are catching the blame when taxes increase after revaluations. He cited Goshen County, where valuations doubled, and tax bills rose 33%.

Peters stressed that higher assessed valuations are not the cause of higher taxes. The problem, he said, is that spending authorities increased their budgets "under the cover of the new valuations."

Even though mill levies normally are reduced after revaluations, the decreased rates usually produce more revenue. A county that cuts its levy on a property valuation that has been doubled has, in effect, raised taxes.

# Malone Center plans fashion-variety show

The Malone Center will present a fashion show, entitled "Threads and Things," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesleyan University Campus Center, at 50th and Madison.

The Afro-American Collegiate Society of Wesleyan University is sponsoring the event.

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## RECEIVERS



MODEL	LIST	SALE PRICE
HARMAN KARDON TA-600	399.00	249.00
KENWOOD KR-7600	529.95	369.95
TANDBERG TR-1040	599.95	499.95
MARANTZ 4230	499.94	299.95

BIC 940 "B" PACK CHANGER WITH WOOD BASE, DUST COVER AND SHURE M-91ED CTGE	191.80	119.95
MARANTZ SLT-12U STRAIGHT LINE TRACING CLASSIC — USED	150.00	
DUAL WB-12 WOOD BASE	14.95	8.95
DUAL 1228 CHANGER	199.95	119.95
DUAL 1225-CHANGER	139.95	79.95

## AMPS & PRE AMPS

MODEL	LIST	SALE PRICE
HARMAN KARDON CIT-11	395.00	250.00
CW-11 WOOD CASE FOR ABOVE PRE-AMP	35.00	25.00
SOUNDCRAFTSMAN 2217	529.50	329.00
DYNACO SC-80Q	179.95	
CROWN DC-300A	799.95	599.95
KENWOOD KA 5500	249.95	199.95

## SPEAKERS



MODEL	LIST	SALE PRICE
ADVENT LARGE WALNUT-Demo	145.00	109.00
JBL L-300	960.00	750.00
JBL L-100	333.00	269.00
JBL L-36	225.00	185.00
JBL L-26 Demo	168.00	129.00
MCINTOSH ML-1C	399.00	219.00
BOSE 901	598.00	498.00
BOSE 901 Continentals	683.00	580.00
AR 2AX	189.00	55.00

## TAPE DECKS

MODEL	LIST	SALE PRICE
ADVENT 201	339.95	279.95
KENWOOD KX-620	219.95	159.95
TECHNICS RS-671 US	399.95	349.95
REVOX A 77 104 DB	1199.00	700.00

## ACCESSORIES

MODEL	LIST	SALE PRICE
HARMAN KARDON 44+ CD-4 DEMODULATOR	119.95	49.95
DBX-119 EXPANDER	198.00	149.00
DBX-122 NOISE REDUCTION SYSTEM	259.00	199.00
DBX-124 NOISE REDUCTION SYSTEM	379.00	299.00
Mixc. Phono Cartridges	50G OFF	

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HOURS . . . OPEN WEEKDAYS 11:00 A.M. til

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3. **30 DAY TRIAL AND EXCHANGE.** Exchange privileges are allowed for 30 days. Equipment, packing and warranties must be intact. No hassles.
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8. **FREE CLINICS.** Custom has free equipment clinics run by their own expert technicians. You find out if your equipment measures up.
9. **RIGHT ADVICE.** Our salesmen are well qualified to help you select the right system. He won't sell you something you don't need.
10. **SERVICE.** We have one of the finest service departments in the entire midwest. If your equipment should fail and we repair it, you know it will be up to new performance.

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39¢  
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SAVE  
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Btl.  
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Vanishing or  
REGULAR  
CLEARASIL  
1-oz.  
\$1.07

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Q-TIPS  
92¢  
box of 100

SINE-  
AID TABLETS  
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Lotion  
VASELINE  
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10 oz.  
Btl.  
\$1.04

Crest  
Reg.  
or Mint  
Crest  
92¢  
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TOOTHPASTE

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CHILDREN  
Btl. of 30  
52¢  
COLD TABLETS  
Btl.  
57¢

ALK-A-  
SELTZER  
Btl.  
57¢

COLGATE  
INSTANT  
SHAVE  
Menthol  
or Regular  
11 oz.  
CAN  
52¢

DENTAL  
CREME  
Colgate  
MFP  
7 OZ. TUBE  
99¢

SCHICK  
CARTRIDGE  
Super II  
PKG. 5's  
93¢

BREACOL  
COUGH  
SYRUP  
\$1.07  
3 oz. Btl.

St. Joseph's  
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ASPIRIN  
35¢  
Btl. of 36

ADULT STRENGTH  
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TABLETS  
Btl. of 100  
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OFF  
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Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, December 6, 1976



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SLICED BACON .....1 lb. Pkg. 98c  
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Boneless  
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BEEF .....LB. \$1.09

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, December 1, 1976  
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LINCOLN STORES THROUGH DEC. 7th**



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5 LB.  
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Dewy  
Fresh  
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**CELERY  
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Pkg. 79c  
Each 69c  
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Jif Brand  
**PEANUT  
BUTTER**  
28 oz. Jar. \$1.39

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54 oz. Pkg. \$1.29

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**CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO**  
10.75 OZ  
CANS  
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\$1  
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**SALTINES**  
1 LB.  
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**EVERY DAY**

27TH & STOCKWELL

Jack & Jill Bakery  
**DONUTS** ..... Pkg. 59c  
Keebler Zesta Crackers  
**SALTINES** ..... 2 lb. \$1.05  
Brach's Dark or Milk Chocolate  
**CHERRIES** ..... 12 oz. Box 89c  
Dish Liquid  
**DAWN** ..... 22 oz. Bl. 79c  
Fisher's  
**MIXED NUTS** ..... can 81.29  
Schilling's  
**CINNAMON** ..... 1 1/2 oz. 49c  
Westinghouse 40, 60, 75, 100  
**LIGHT BULBS** ..... 2 Twin Pcks. \$1.00

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU ...  
Easy  
Shopping!  
We will keep our shelves full, aisles uncluttered,  
merchandise customer arranged and prices legible.  
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IS ALWAYS FIRST**

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THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 7, 1976

AT ALL LINCOLN Jack & Jill STORES  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

## Deaths And Funerals

Albrecht—Edward G. Applebee—Clarence E. Balas—Veronica Bartek—Frank E. Drommond—John A. Feidler—Frank R. Hatcher—Harry J. Hord—Douglas Hurley—Mrs. Bertha Larson—Katherine M. Leisemeyer—William M. Meyers—Elfrieda L. Otto—H. Katherine Pokorny—Mrs. Mary A. Rasmussen—Angela Reichenbach—Marguerite Rose—William J. Scheilhorn—Ruth Sterkel—Philip G. Jr. Stutzman—Floyd Williams—Verda F. Yowell—Hoyt M. ALBRECHT — Edward Gerald, 80, Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain. — Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Methodist Church.

HATCHER — Harry J., 86, Rt. 8, died Monday. Born near McCook. Farmer. Member Cheney United Methodist Church. Former member Cheney School Board. Survivors: wife, Madge; sons, Kenneth, Buena Park, Calif.; Stanley J., Lincoln; brother, Burton, Lincoln; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Cheney United Methodist Church. The Revs. Robert Lambert and F. C. Weber, Cheney. Memorials to Cheney United Methodist Church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OTTO — H. Katherine (widow of Clarence E.), 72, 4241 No. 61st, died Monday. Corrected survivors: son, James Dilworth, Lincoln; sister, Carlotta Dierck, Arvada, Colo. Memorials to Havelock United Methodist Church or Heart Fund.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave.

BARTEK — Frank E., 88, Weston, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Charles, Wahoo; Milo, Ithaca; Edward and Leonard, both of Weston; daughters, Mrs. Anton (Rose) Benes, Lincoln; Mrs. Joseph (Lorraine) Kremilacek, Weston; brothers, Henry, Wahoo; William, Lincoln; Rudolph, David, City; sister, Mrs. Ludmilla Medina, David City; 41 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. John's Church, Weston. Wake service: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Knights of Columbus rosary: 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, both at church. St. John's Cemetery. Visitation prior to services Thursday morning at church. Svoboda Funeral Home, Weston.

DROMMOND — John A., 68, Exeter, died Tuesday. In Friend. Retired rural mail carrier. WWII veteran. Lifelong Exeter resident. Survivors: wife, Florence, Exeter; sons, Richard, Roger, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Mervin (Ruth Ann) Ronne, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Warren United Methodist Church. The Rev. Loren

Mullins. Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Hoyt, Kan., Cemetery, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

## OUT-OF-TOWN

APPLEBEE — Clarence E., 69, Wymore, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Retired automobile technician. Born Firth. Member Christian Science Church. Former employee O'Shea-Rogers and McGinnis Ford. Survivors: wife, Virginia J.; brothers, L. E., Bryan D., Andrew, all of Lincoln; Olen Wymore; sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Hart, Denver. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

BALAS — Veronica, 76, Crete, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. The Rev. Anthony Kotz, Church cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete.

BARTEK — Frank E., 88, Weston, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Charles, Wahoo; Milo, Ithaca; Edward and Leonard, both of Weston; daughters, Mrs. Anton (Rose) Benes, Lincoln; Mrs. Joseph (Lorraine) Kremilacek, Weston; brothers, Henry, Wahoo; William, Lincoln; Rudolph, David, City; sister, Mrs. Ludmilla Medina, David City; 41 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Loren Sillsby, Rosemount Cemetery, Calvary.

LARSON — Katherine (widow of Fred), 98, Grand Island, died Tuesday. Formerly Davey. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Esther Langdon, Grand Island; granddaughter, Mrs. Everett (Kathryn) Martin, Macomb, Ill.; four great-grandchildren. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

LIESEMEYER — William M., 91, Syracuse, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tensing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

MEYERS — Elfrieda L., 77, Crete, formerly of Beatrice, died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete. Fairbury Cemetery. Memorials to Arthritis Foundation.

POKORNY — Mrs. Mary A., 70, Gresham, died Sunday in

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Exeter. Exeter. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. The Rev. Msgr. H. H. Ingénhorst. Military rites by William Sullivan Post #218, Exeter American Legion. Memorials to family.

FEIDLER — Frank R., 84, Seward, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. Rosary prayer service: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Father Clarence Reischdorff, Seward Cemetery, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

HURLEY — Mrs. Bertha, 86, Superior, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Kathleen) Blackstone, Weber, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Edith Conzelman, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Catherine Townsend, Hardy; brother, Vern Aurand, Drexel, Mo.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Loren Sillsby, Rosemount Cemetery, Calvary.

SCHELLHORN — Ruth Seward, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Brothers Funeral Home, Seward. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Grace Lutheran Cemetery near Fairbury.

STUTZMAN — Floyd, 56, Milford, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Milford Mennonite Church, Milford. Church cemetery. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

YOWELL — Hoyt M., 77, Conway, Ark., died Tuesday in Nebraska City. Survivors: wife, Gladys; sons, Jerry, York; Hoyt Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Frank (Marilyn) Logan, Ralston; Mary Yowell, Conway; sister, Mrs. Marie Stees, Nebraska City; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Gude Mortuary, Nebraska City, Nebraska. The Rev. Virgil Anderson.

Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York. Mertz Mortuary, York.

REICHENBACH — Marguerite, 63, Omaha, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Crosby-Kuneld-Burke Colonial Chapel, 119 and West Center Road, Omaha. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park.

ROSE — William J., 45, Knoxville, Iowa, died Tuesday. Born Lincoln. Member Catholic church. Attended University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Member Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Survivors: brothers, Lawrence, A., Lincoln; John T., F. Stephen, both of Detroit; W. Eugene, Omaha; Robert, Z., Philadelphia; Terrence P., Memphis, Tenn.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Loren Sillsby, Rosemount Cemetery, Calvary.

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# Camp named judge

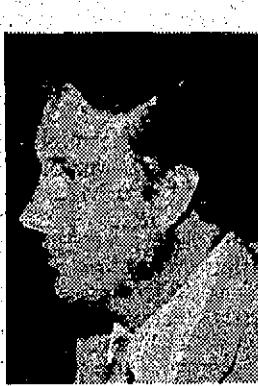
Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert R. Camp said Tuesday he sees his appointment to the Lancaster County Judge vacancy as a challenge. Camp was appointed to succeed retiring County Judge Ralph Slocum by Gov. J. James Exon effective Jan. 5.

Camp said he is pleased with his selection but added it would be premature for him to make any statements regarding his plans once in office.

Exon chose Camp from among three can-

didates. The other men being considered were attorneys Raymond Calkins and Jack Lindner, both of Lincoln.

Camp, 47, 2381 S. 36th St., has been legal counsel to the Nebraska Liquor Commission since 1961. He also has served on the Lancaster County Mental Health Board. He graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1955. Camp will join Judge Jeffre Cheuvront on the county bench.



Robert Camp to succeed Slocum

# Exon appoints district judges

Gov. J. James Exon announced Tuesday his selections of three men to fill judicial vacancies.

Curtis H. Evans, Seward County attorney, will replace County Court Judge Joseph Hranac in the 5th Judicial District. Evans was chosen over attorney Randy Stoll of David City, whose

name the nominating commission also certified.

In Norfolk, Judge Eugene C. McFadden will replace Judge George W. Dittrick in the 9th District Court. James J. Duggan, Norfolk attorney, was also certified for consideration for the bench.

Scotts Bluff County Atty. Robert O.

Hippe of Scottsbluff was named to replace Judge Ted R. Fiedler in the 17th District Court. Two other Scottsbluff men were considered, attorney Robert M. Harris and Judge James L. Macken.

Retirement for the trio of judges is effective Jan. 5.

## Restaurant's Sunday plans not yet final

The Boar's Head Restaurant has not decided whether to open on Sundays if a city ordinance allows Sunday liquor to be served in Lincoln. A story in Monday's Star indicated the restaurant would open, but Boar's Head manager Lou Emick said a final decision would have to be made by the restaurant's owner, Foodmaker Inc., a division of Ralston-Purina.

## Regent tally is corrected

Election results provided Monday by the Nebraska secretary of state's office contained an error in the University of Nebraska Board of Regents 5th District returns.

After double-checking election canvass information Tuesday, the office supplied these official corrected vote totals: Robert R. Koefoot, the incumbent of Grand Island, 41,354; Mrs. Fred Seaton of Hastings, 31,257.

## 'Tycoon' is present

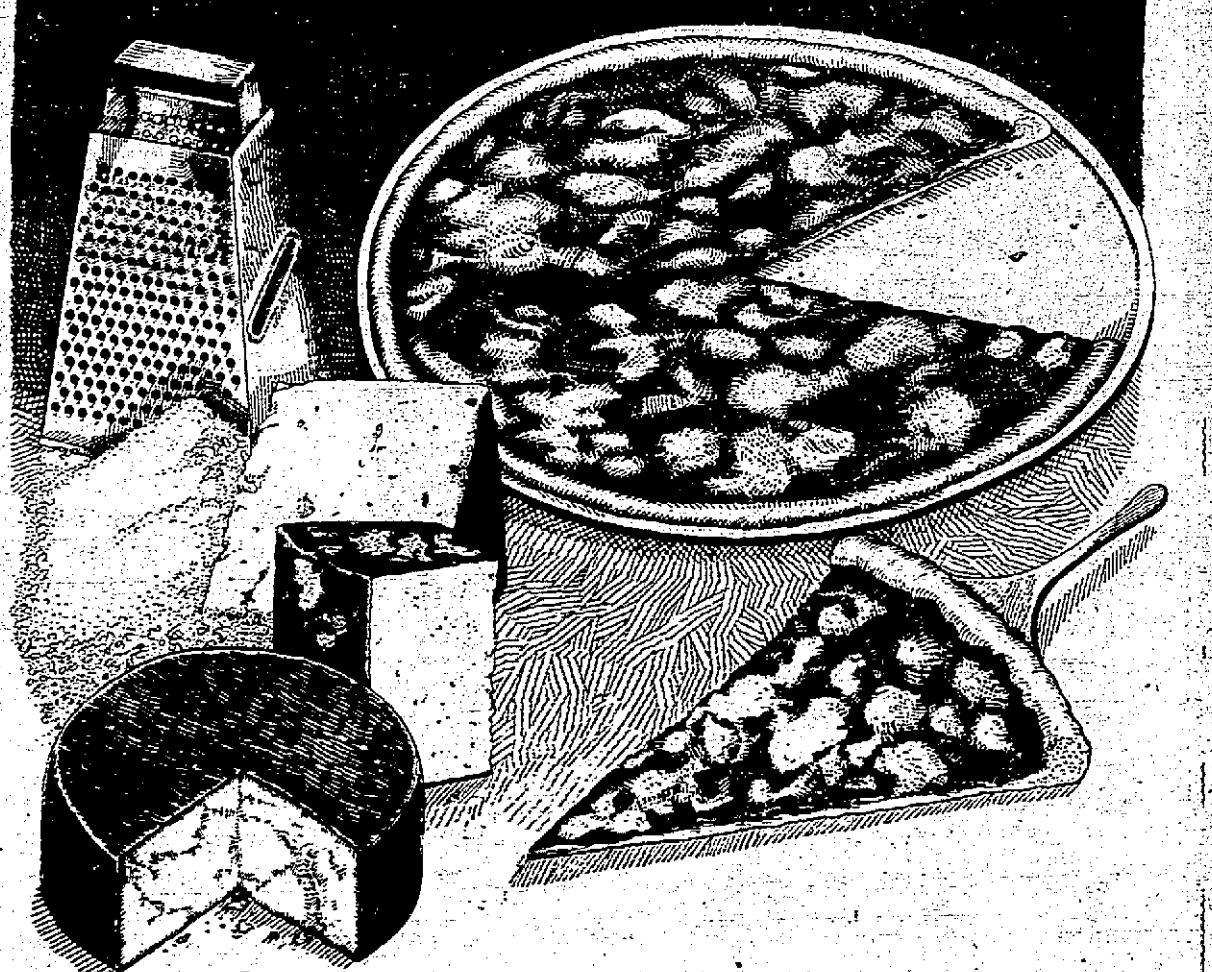
Hollywood (UPI) — Paramount's Christmas present for the holidays will be the "The Last Tycoon" starring Robert De Niro and Tony Curtis.

### Charm Step

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Seven great colors to keep you in the forefront of fashion, no matter what outfit you wear. And you'll like the complete comfort in these shoes. Budget Store, Lincoln Center, Gateway, Shoe Salon.



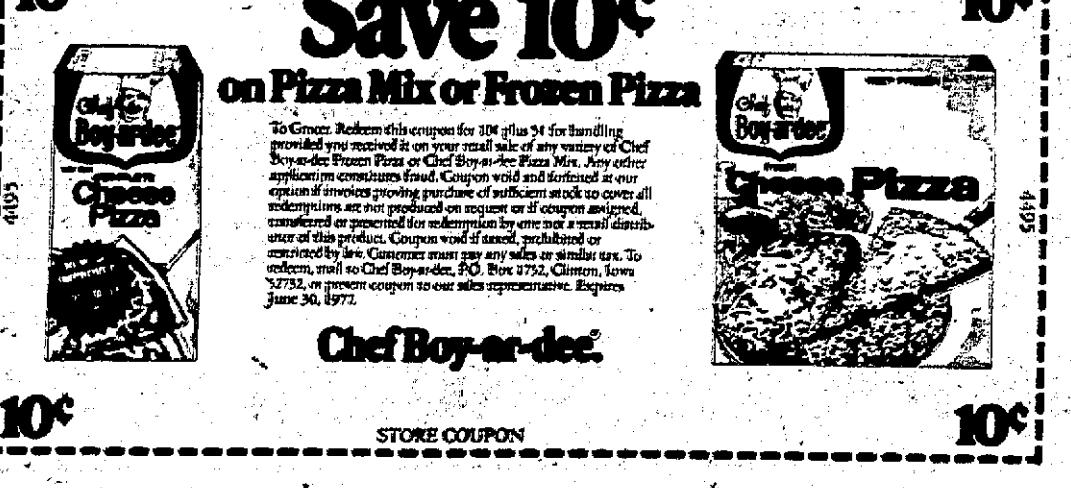
## 3 cheeses now make Chef Boy-ar-dee® Pizza Mix 3 times better than ever.

A triple cheese pizza! Savory Romano cheese, tangy Asiago, and Italian-style grated cheese are now blended together in America's most popular pizza mix. And with that delicious, crunchy crust and thick, rich tomato sauce, it gives you home-baked pizza at its best! Available

in 5 delicious varieties: Cheese, 2-Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni and Hamburger.

Or get quick-to-fix Chef Boy-ar-dee Frozen Pizza.

Pop it in the oven and—in minutes—your family can enjoy delicious, hot, pizzeria-style pizza.



## 3 candidates for judge nominated

The judicial nominating commission for the 9th District county court has submitted three nominations to Gov. J. James Exon to succeed retiring Judge Joseph F. Hunker.

Nominating Commission Chairman Harry A. Spencer, Supreme Court Justice, said the nominees are Stephen P. Finn, 41, of Neligh; Philip R. Riley, 37, of Creighton and Steven J. Shaw, 34, of Norfolk.

Spencer said the trio were recommended from among six candidates. A seventh, Joseph J. McNally, withdrew his application before the public hearing.

# Gage, Jefferson district judge nominees chosen

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — An 18th District judicial nominating commission went for youth in selecting three nominees Tuesday afternoon from which a new county judge will be chosen for Gage and Jefferson counties.

Required to submit at least two choices for the governor's final selection, the non-partisan group named the three youngest attorneys from among six applicants. They are Steven B. Timm, 31, and Paul Korslund, 37, of Beatrice, and James P. McKernan, 33, of Fairbury.

Supreme Court Justice Paul White announced the nominees following a 75-minute executive session of the eight-member commission, comprised of attorneys and laymen from the two counties. The applicants had just made presentations at a public hearing in the Gage County District Courtroom.

The other candidates were Oscar (Bo) Clarke, 59, recently moved to Beatrice from Lincoln; Kenneth Mahlin, 60, who lives in Fairbury but practices in Beatrice; and Robert Lammers, 40, of Fairbury.

All three of the nominees are Democrats although chairman White noted that "there was no discussion of politics whatsoever" during the executive session. Mahlin is the only Republican among the six.

All three of the nominees currently hold public office. Timm is Gage deputy county attorney, Korslund is Beatrice city attorney and McKernan, Jefferson County attorney.

Timm and Korslund are graduates of the University of Nebraska Law College. McKernan of Creighton Law School.

The man named by Exon will succeed Judge Dennis Winkle, who was voted out of office at the Nov. 2 election.

# They're here—the ALL NEW MAYTAGS

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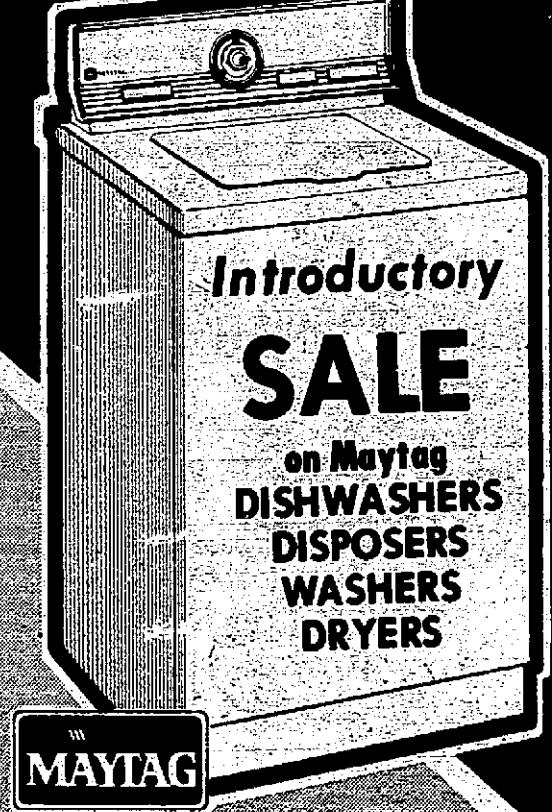
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DISPOSERS  
WASHERS  
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- Exclusive low temp. stream of heat drying
- Multi-cycle selection
- Fast, efficient energy-saving operation
- Efficient drum size
- Unique air ride drying system

Lint  
Filter Up  
Front

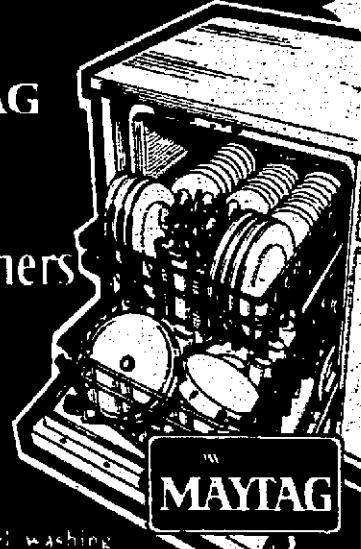
## MAYTAG Heavy Duty Washers

- Dependable heavy duty construction built to last longer and need less repairs
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SAVE \$  
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## MAYTAG Power Module Dishwashers

SAVE  
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- Three-level washing
- Balanced racking
- Large wash capacity
- Easy installation plus front service
- Multi-level temperature
- Self-cleaning
- Multi-Max® filter
- Power Module

It's Maytags turn to do your dishes

When you buy a DEPENDABLE MAYTAG we DON'T try to sell you an Extra Cost Service Contract.

Free delivery... washer and dryer installation with normal hookup.

Don't miss this rare savings opportunity!

1065 No. 33rd

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Fri. 8am-5:30pm  
Sat. 8am-3pm



# DuPont ups fiber prices

(c) New York Times

New York — E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. announced Tuesday that it was increasing the price of the manmade fibers it produces by as much as 10%, effective Jan. 1.

It was the third announcement this week of a price increase for a major industrial product and followed increases on both steel and aluminum.

Manmade fibers, including DuPont's well-known "Dacron" polyester, are used in a variety of products, including apparel, home furnishings and carpets. The market for such fibers has been weak in recent months, and the industry has been plagued with overcapacity.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the recent spate of price increases was characterized as a "serious blow" by Arthur M. Okun, who served as a presidential adviser in the last Democratic administration. However, Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, took a more benign view.

DuPont gave no reason for its move but noted that "this is the first price increase in DuPont polyester staple in over a year." Industry observers were quick to point out that the industry is in the doldrums at present.

A check of major competitors elicited only the standard "we're studying it" reaction from such giants as the Allied Chemical Corp., the Beaufit Corp., the Celanese Corp. and Eastman Chemical Products Inc.

Meanwhile, the Reynolds Metals Co. announced that it was following the move initiated Monday by the world's largest aluminum producer, the Aluminum Company of

America, in raising its prices for rigid aluminum container sheet used in the production of beer and soft drink cans, effective with orders received Tuesday and with shipments of Jan. 3.

Alcoa raised its prices by as much as 11.2%, or 6 cents a pound, on the aluminum body stock used for beer and carbonated beverage cans.

A spokesman for the Continental Group, the world's largest packaging manufacturer, said the company was "most concerned about this increase because it will clearly have to be reflected in the price of cans to our customers."

Its major competitor, the American Can Co., described Alcoa's pricing move as "substantially higher than anticipated, though we recognize that their costs are rising."

The spokesman added:

"We believe that the price situation will settle out through the competitive forces of steel versus aluminum. We note that Reynolds's prices is lower than Alcoa's. That factor, combined with the competition presented by steel, we believe will tend to drive prices down."

The aluminum products involved in the increases represent the largest packaging use for aluminum. The latest industry statistics, covering 1975, showed that containers and packaging accounted for 19% steel price increase Nov. 24 by the National Steel Corp. and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. was followed by similar moves Monday by the United States Steel Corp., the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Republic Steel Corp., the industry's top three.

## Copper firm cuts price

New York (AP) — Asarco Inc., one of the nation's largest copper miners and refiners, said Tuesday it is cutting its selling prices for domestically-produced copper by five cents a pound. The cut, effective Wednesday, lowers Asarco's prices for various types of

copper to 65 cents a pound. Copper prices had soared to as high as 74 cents a pound early this summer, but began to fall rapidly. One industry source said a possible reason for the drop was that speculation in futures contracts just didn't hold."

## Executives sentenced for rigging box prices

Chicago (AP) — Forty-seven executives of cardboard box manufacturers were given jail terms and fines Tuesday for rigging the prices in the folding carton industry.

The toughest punishment was 60 days in jail and a \$35,000 fine for R. Harper Brown, president of Container Corp. of America, one of the nation's largest firms with annual sales in the \$1 billion-range.

Brown was among 16 defendants sentenced to jail terms by U.S. District Judge James Parsons, who declared that the cost of price fixing "is passed along to the ultimate consumer."

Defendants with shorter sentences, some with four or five days, will be able to serve them in work-release programs, allowing them to go to their jobs during working hours.

Parsons said he will hold hearings throughout December, including Christmas week, on any motions for reduction of sentences.

Parsons said before the sentencing that the folding cartons manufactured by the

defendants were used for products ranging from frozen foods to camera film.

"Because of this kind of price accommodation, the manufacturer of each pays more for cartons than he would if there were clean competition between the producers," he said. "Presumably, this additional cost is passed along to the ultimate consumer."

The indictment specifically charged the defendants with a conspiracy to violate the Sherman Antitrust Act. Earlier, 22 other corporations executives also pleaded no contest and were found guilty. Another executive also pleaded no contest; his sentencing was set for Dec. 10.

One corporation, Consolidated Packaging of Chicago, and two executives, Vern Kepford, general manager for national sales of the Potlatch Corp. of San Francisco, and Melvin Riecke, a vice president of Consolidated Packaging, pleaded innocent and are awaiting trial.

The case involved most of the large and medium-sized companies in the industry.

## PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS:** Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1401 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 14, 1976, for the construction of that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers of the County-City Building. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric System Purchasing Department located at 1401 "O" Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a CERTIFIED check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lincoln Electric System. The Lincoln Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any bid or to waive any defect in any bid.

William P. Courtney  
Purchasing Agent  
133542-11, Dec. 1

**NOTICE OF MEETINGS**  
In accordance with Section 88-1408 through 88-1414, Neb. Rev. Stat., the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission and its committees will hold regular meetings during the month of December at the conference room of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, Seventh Street, Terminal Building, 8th & "O" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Commission meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 9, and the various committees will meet at 10:00 a.m. on December 10. The Comprehensive Planning Committee — 10:00 a.m., December 8; Watershed and Flood Control Committee — 3:00 p.m., December 8; and Legislative Committee — 2:40 p.m., December 9. A meeting of the State Policy Advisory Committee will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 11. The State Policy Advisory Committee will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 12. The State Policy Advisory Committee will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 13. The State Policy Advisory Committee will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 14. 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## Pillen, Miller, Dokes lead All-Big Eight football team



Terry Miller



Vince Ferragamo



Clete Pillen



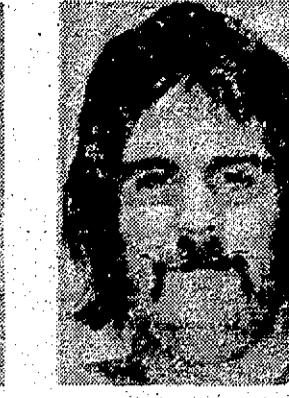
Ray Phillips



Dave Butterfield



Mike Fultz



Bob Lingenfelter



Dan Schmidt

Kansas City (AP) — The top vote-getters on the 1976 Associated Press All Big Eight football team are a running back who amassed the second-highest rushing total in conference history and blocked like a bowling ball.

A linebacker who was supposed to be too small for major college football but led his team in tackles two straight years.

And a defensive tackle who in his senior year finally achieved the greatness that had been predicted since high school.

Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, Clete Pillen of Nebraska and Phillip Dokes, Miller's Cowboy teammate, led the way in all ballots received from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big Eight.

The explosive Miller, more than anyone else, sparked Oklahoma State to its first piece of the Big Eight championship in history.

Joining him in the backfield of elite are Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who led the conference the entire year in passing and total of defense, and Tony Reed, Colorado running back whose 1,210 rushing yards were second only to Miller's 1,541.

The only junior besides

Miller on the offensive unit is Missouri's Joe Stewart, the league's top pass catcher who teams with Luther Blue of Iowa State at wide receiver.

Don Hasselbeck, Colorado's 6-foot-7 scholar-artist, was named tight end.

Derrel Goforth, who moved around in the Oklahoma State offensive line from center to guard to tackle and helped

blast the way for Miller's vintage year, settles at center for the all-conference team.

He is flanked by guards Dan Schmidt of Nebraska and Dave Greenwood of Iowa State, perhaps the most consistent offensive linemen in the league. The tackles, two of the most mountainous young men in college football, are Oklahoma's Mike Vaughan, 6-5, 275, and Nebraska's Bob Lingenfelter, 6-7, 277.

Oklahoma State's Abby Daigle was named placekicker and, in nothing of a surprise, Cliff Parsley of Oklahoma State is the punter. Parsley finished this season with a 43.7-yard average per boot, leading the league in his specialty for the fourth straight year.

Pillen, Nebraska's 6-0, 206-pound linebacker is one of the most famous mistakes the Cornhusker coaching staff ever made. Told by recruiters to give up his dream of playing for the Big Red because he was too small, he enrolled on the

Lincoln campus anyway and beat the odds, winning a scholarship his sophomore year.

The other linebacking spot went to Daryl Hunt, Oklahoma's quick, rangy 6-4, 215-pound sophomore who anchored the Sooner secondary and led the Big Eight in tackles.

Dokes, 6-5, 260, is joined by

Nebraska's Mike Fultz, 6-5, 275-pound senior at defensive tackle.

In a close battle, Colorado's Charlie Johnson was named middle guard. Told by Buff coaches to shed some of his 300 pounds, the 6-2 senior trimmed down to a svelte 267 and, with drastically improved quickness, terrorized enemy ballhandlers.

The defensive ends, Nebraska senior Ray Phillips and Daria Butler, Oklahoma State junior, typify what Colorado Coach Bill Mallory once termed the "lean and mean" type that conference coaches were inclined toward. Phillips is 6-4, 222, and Butler is 6-3, 202.

The defensive secondary is a gang of headhunters, led by a pair of Oklahomans, senior Scott Hill, 5-11, 192, and Zac Henderson, 6-1, 180. Dave Butterfield of Nebraska, 5-10, 182

and another senior, Mike Spikey of Colorado, 6-0, 196, round out the defense.

Two of the greatest players in the Big Eight and the nation were not eligible for all-conference consideration because they played only six games. Oklahoma defensive back Jerry Anderson and Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' great wishbone quarterback, suffered season-ending injuries in the same game. They were named honorable mention.

Miller, who finished fourth in this year's Heisman Trophy balloting, should be a strong contender for the award next season. He set a school record with 19 touchdowns and 114 points and averaged more than six yards each time he touched the ball. In all-purpose running the 6-foot, 190-pound terror amassed 1,633 yards.

Ferragamo led the Big Eight in passing and total offense from the season's opening kickoff. With one regular season game remaining, the

rieflamed senior has passed for 1,958 yards and 18 touchdowns.

1976 All Big Eight Football Team

Quarterback — Vince Ferragamo, Nebraska

Running Backs — Terry Miller, OSU, Jr., 6-1, 191; Tony Reed, Colo., Sr., 5-11, 197.

Tight End — Don Hasselbeck, Colo., Sr., 6-8, 247.

Guard — Derrel Goforth, OSU, Sr., 6-2, 250.

Guard — Dave Greenwood, ISU, Sr., 6-4, 249; Dan Schmidt, Neb., Sr., 6-2, 222.

Tackles — Mike Vaughan, OU, Sr., 6-5, 275; Bob Lingenfelter, Neb., Sr., 6-7, 277.

Wide Receivers — Luther Blue, ISU, Sr., 6-0, 181; Joe Stewart, MU, Jr., 5-7, 181.

Kicker — Abby Daigle, OSU, Sr., 6-0, 165.

Defense

Backs — Odie McKinney, CU, Jr., 6-1, 249; Mitch Matliden, DU, Jr., 6-1, 250.

Tackles — Morris Towns, MU, Sr., 6-4, 240; Steve Holms, Neb., Sr., 6-3, 256.

Wide Receivers — Lee Lewis, MU, Soph., 5-9, 160; Chuck Malito, Neb., Sr., 6-2, 173.

Defense

Backs — Gary Spani, KSU, Jr., 6-3, 215; Tom Hawkins, KU, Sr., 6-0, 185.

Tackles — Mike Butler, KU, Sr., 6-5, 265.

Linebackers — Terry Beeson, KU, Sr., 6-2, 220; Gary Spani, KSU, Jr., 6-3, 215.

Tackles — Mike Butler, KU, Sr., 6-5, 265.

Ends — Lorenzo Turner, OSU, Sr., 6-4, 202; Mike Phillips, DU, Sr., 6-1, 205.

Middle Guard — Maynard Stensrud, ISU, Sr., 6-7, 237.

Honorable Mention

Offense

Quarterback — Pete Woods, Missouri; Buddy Hardman, Iowa State; Wendell Henrikson, Kansas State; Nolan Cromwell, Kansas.

Running back — Horace Ivins, Oklahoma; Jim Brown, Missouri; Jim Hart, Colorado; Kamie King, Oklahoma.

Tight End — Ken Spain, Nebraska; Al Dixon, Iowa State.

Offensive Linemen — James Taylor, Missouri; Mark Parelli, Oklahoma State; Greg Johnson, Colorado.

Linebackers — Carl Pennington, Kansas State; Obie Moore, Oklahoma; Chris Garlich, Missouri; Brian Cabral, Colorado.

Linemen — Reggie Kinlaw, Oklahoma; Richard Murray, Oklahoma; Randy Fritsch, Missouri; Reuben Vaughan, Colorado.

Ends — Stuart Walker, Colorado; Greg Selmyer, Oklahoma.

Defense

Backs — Chuck Banta, Missouri; Chris Golub, Kansas; Mark Haynes, Colorado; Mike McNamee, Kansas State; Jerry Anderson, Oklahoma.

Linebackers — Carl Pennington, Kansas State; Obie Moore, Oklahoma; Chris Garlich, Missouri; Brian Cabral, Colorado.

Linemen — Reggie Kinlaw, Oklahoma; Richard Murray, Oklahoma; Randy Fritsch, Missouri; Reuben Vaughan, Colorado.

Ends — Stuart Walker, Colorado; Greg Selmyer, Oklahoma.

## OU loss is tough on Osborne, staff

By Dave Sittler

Staff Sports Writer

Friday's mindbending 20-17 loss to Oklahoma wasn't the only difficult task Tom Osborne was forced to wrestle with that cold and dreary afternoon.

Trying to unwind in the quiet solitude of his home, Osborne was startled when his children burst threw the door with the news that they had heard a national television announcer say their dad might be fired.

Announcer Dave Diles, who was handling the halftime scoreboard show on ABC-TV's telecast of the Pittsburgh-Penn State game, suggested the loss to Oklahoma might cost Osborne his coaching job at Nebraska.

"My kids were watching the game downstairs and heard I might be fired," Osborne recalled Tuesday morning in his office. "I don't know if they were really upset about it, but they wanted to know if it was a fact. I'm sure it had an effect on them."

Having his children subjected to such news is only part of the personal hell Osborne has been going through since the loss to the Sooners.

The mail has been heavy and the phone calls abundant.

"Frankly," Osborne said, "I took the

phone off the hook at home for the weekend. The kids took some calls after the game and most of them were not supportive. I don't think the kids should have to hear some of the things that were said."

Osborne knows there has been some adverse mail, questioning his coaching ability and his job status. But he seldom sees derogatory correspondence.

"The first year I used to look at all my mail — and sometimes it was depressing," Osborne said. "But my secretaries go through the mail now. I don't look at any of the unsigned ones."

"But I've received a lot of supportive letters which I try to answer."

Nasty letters and crank phone calls are a part of the job and Osborne knows it.

"My wife and I both understood what I was getting into when I took this job," Osborne said.

The Cornhusker coach said his wife, Nancy, has been very helpful during the rough moments.

"It would be very difficult to handle the job if I didn't have a wife like her," Osborne said.

"I know some coaches' wives can't even go to the games and they get ulcers. But Nancy is very strong and philosophical. She really

seems to have a handle on things and that helps."

Has pressure from the fans and some bad press ever caused Osborne to consider resigning?

"Sure. I've thought about resigning," Osborne admitted. "I've always weighed the pluses and minuses and sometimes it's a pretty thin line between the two."

Obviously, the pluses have so far prevailed for Osborne, who is in his fourth year as head coach of the Huskers.

"I really enjoy football," he explained.

"It's a great game. I enjoy working with the players and coaches and respect the sacrifices they make and admire their ability."

Calling the days since the Oklahoma game some of the toughest he's ever spent, Osborne said, "There has been a lot of soul searching going on in this office. No one feels any more disappointed than the coaching staff."

Has he ever worried about being fired?

"No," Osborne said. "Usually when a coach wins 75 to 80% of his games he doesn't have to worry about his job. But maybe that isn't enough here."

"But I've never received any feeling from any University official or the athletic department that they want to get rid of me. But if

## Lincoln wrestling teams into action

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Lincoln teams haven't fared well in recent Nebraska state high school wrestling tournaments. But it's not because they don't plunge into the most competitive situations.

All five Lincoln schools will compete in large invitational meets this weekend to kick off their respective seasons.

Northeast draws the toughest assignment, participating in the 18-school Omaha North Invitational Thursday, Friday and Saturday at McMillian Junior High.

Sessions are set for 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday with Saturday's championship program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Joining the Rockets in the rugged, mini-state meet competition are Council Bluffs AL, Omaha Benson, Omaha Bryan, Omaha Burke, Omaha Central, Council Bluffs Lewis Central, Creighton Prep, Omaha North, Omaha Northwest, Omaha Rosedale, Omaha South, Omaha Tech, Council Bluffs TJ, Omaha Westside, Schuyler, Omaha Ryan and Bellevue's JV's.

Lincoln East and Lincoln Southeast will compete in the eight-school Kearney Invitational Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m. Consolation matches begin at 6 p.m. followed immediately by championship matches.

Columbus is favored in the Kearney competition. Hastings, Grand Island, Beatrice, North Platte and Kearney will also compete.

Harold Simpson, Lincoln High's first-year head coach, faces an equally tough challenge in his debut Saturday in the Fremont Invitational.

Bellevue is favored to defend last year's Fremont championship. Ralston, Papillion and Fremont are other title threats. Millard, Omaha Gross and Norfolk complete the eight-team lineup.

Competition starts at 10 a.m. with the finals scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Simpson wrestled for Lincoln High in 1965. He started the wrestling program at Wesside and has coached the past four seasons at Class C Hebron.

"I don't know how well we will compete because I don't know much about Class A teams yet," Simpson says. "We have great enthusiasm. We should get a reading on where

we stand very quickly at Fremont."

Lincoln Plus X joins the mecca for invitational competition this weekend, journeying to Auburn Saturday to compete in an eight-school meet.

The Thunderbolts will compete against Falls City, Nebraska City, Syracuse, Wymore Southern, Norris, Ashland, Seward and Auburn.

Competition starts at 10 a.m. with the finals slated for 8 p.m.

Coaches are reluctant to tab a preseason city in wrestling. John McIntyre's Northeast team has won the city title the past three years, but he faces some rather major headaches in a bid to repeat.

"We don't even have a 165-pounder," McIntyre points out. "That's the first time I've ever had a blank in a weight class in 13 years here. I've been searching the hallways, but to no avail."

Dick Longoria, a 112-pound senior, compiled a 28-5 record for the Rockets last season, but did not place in the state meet.

One of the Rockets' top threats, 145-pound senior Rod Peterson, will not be eligible until second semester after transferring from Pennsylvania.

Transfer lettermen are abundant at other schools. East coach Jim Holechek has Bob Houser, a 138-pound transfer from Topeka, Kan.

&lt;p

# Cipriano's road gang to battle Hawaii

## Sports Digest

### Basketball

Pro basketball star Marvin Barnes has been ordered to serve a one-year prison term after his Rhode Island probation was rescinded for an Oct. 9 Michigan arrest for illegal handgun possession.

The prosecution said Barnes' arrest at Detroit Metropolitan Airport broke a three-year probation term stemming from a 1972 assault case in which Barnes was convicted of assaulting a former Providence College teammate with a tire iron.

Airport security guards found an unloaded revolver in Barnes' luggage as he boarded a plane. Barnes contended the confiscated gun belonged to a girl friend who was traveling to St. Louis with him.

### Football

Oklahoma University football coach Barry Switzer, fresh from a 20-17 win over Nebraska, has been named coach of the week by United Press International.

The federal government has filed suit against Dallas Cowboys defensive end Harvey Marting, claiming he failed to repay nearly \$2,000 in student loans while a student at East Texas State University.

Texas Christian University has announced the appointment of F.A. Dry, who resigned as coach at the University of Tulsa one day earlier, as its new football coach.

The Mississippi State Supreme Court has rejected a request for early review of a ruling that allows Larry Gillard to play football for Mississippi State University despite NCAA sanctions against his eligibility.

### Baseball

The Oakland A's have signed former St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Scheindienst to assist new A's manager Jack McKeon and coaches Lee Stange and Cal Ermer.

Sporting News has selected Joe Burke, general manager of the Kansas City Royals, as Major League Executive of the Year.

The New York Mets have signed 30-year-old right-handed relief pitcher Skip Lockwood to a three-year contract reported to be in excess of \$200,000.

The New York Yankees, seeking right-handed hitting power, have acquired slugging outfielder Jim Wynn from the Atlanta Braves in a straight cash deal.

## NU crowd has options

For Husker fans who didn't make the road trip to Hawaii, there is a full slate of other NU athletic competition to choose from while waiting for Saturday night's football game against the University of Hawaii.

The Husker's women basketball team now 6-3, returns home from a third place finish in the Turkey Tournament in Springfield, Mo., to face Grand View College Thursday night at the Coliseum. Tip-off time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The women's swimming and diving team will host the Husker Invitational Relay Meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in

## Iowa State drops foe

Ames, Iowa AP — Steve Burgason and Carlton Evans combined for 30 points as Iowa State defeated St. Louis 62-47 in the season opener for the Cyclones and the ISU debut for Coach Lynn Nance.

Iowa State took a 10-point lead midway through the first period as the Cyclones aggressive man-to-man defense stymied the Billikens. And the cold-shooting St. Louis — 35

## Missouri wins despite errors

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's defending Big Eight champion posted a 55-76 decision Tuesday night

in anything but artistic style over South Dakota.

The Tigers finished with six players in double figures,

but Evans, who had 11 of his 15 points in the second half, hit back-to-back field goals, and the Cyclones stretched their lead to 12 and then ran off eight unanswered points to put the game out of reach.

Two Nebraska television stations have signed an agreement with TVS to broadcast the Nebraska-Texas Tech game on New Year's Eve in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

KOLN-TV-KGIN-TV of Lincoln and Grand Island and Omaha's WOVT-TV will carry the game which is played in the Astrodome in Houston, Tex.

Announcers for the contest will be Merle Harmon, Alex Hawkins and Ron Franklin.

TVS vice-president Chris Zouleakis said the company has signed 130 stations.

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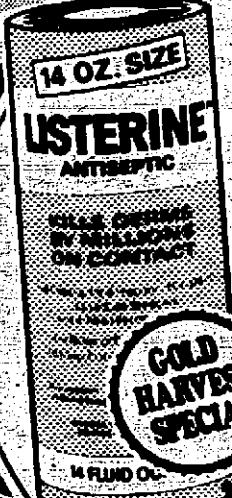
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**SAFEWAY**

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, December 1, 1976

## Stocks drift lower

Dow Ind. — 2.83

New York (AP) — Stock prices drifted lower Tuesday, reflecting the market's concern with prices, economic growth and future government policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 2.83 to 947.22, wavering once to nearly five points below Monday's close.

The decline was broad-based early in the session but narrowed, and losing issues outnumbered those gaining by a 7-5 margin at the close.

"The market continues to sniff the air to see which way it will go," analyst Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. said.

"Your buyers are clearly to

the sideline, but there's no selling pressure."

Investors were unsure, he said, of the impact of the steel industry's 6 percent price hike this week on certain products.

"The steel thing nobody can understand. What will the effect of that be on OPEC's thinking?" President-elect Carter has expressed concern that the increase may provoke the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries into a higher oil price hike than anticipated.

The dominant influence on investor attitudes, though, continues to be the economic hull

and what action Carter might take to end it.

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee proposed a \$30 billion package of fiscal stimulants for the economy Tuesday, but there appeared to be little reaction to the proposal on Wall Street.

Many investors have been expecting the Commerce Department to report that its index of leading economic indicators declined in October for the third straight month. The report was delayed until Wednesday.

Also actively traded were

Leeds & Northrup, which rose more than four points and Deseret Pharmaceutical, which rose more than three.

## Pricing change not eyed at LT&amp;T

The Lincoln Telephone Co. has not studied, and has no plans to implement "Usage Sensitive Pricing," according to Jum Vanderslice, LT&T spokesman.

A story Tuesday in a Seattle newspaper said the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was planning to have customers nationwide pay for each local call by 1980. Most telephone users in the country can make unlimited calls for a fixed rate.

LT&T uses that system.

## Livestock trade mixed

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Barrows and gilts traded in some instances 25 cents lower while sows and cattle and calves were slightly higher in fairly active trade on the Omaha Livestock Exchange Tuesday.

With 6,000 hogs on offer, barrows and gilts grade U.S. 1 to 3 at 200 to 240 pounds brought \$35.25 to \$35.75 and 240 to 250 pounds brought \$34.25 to \$34.75. Medium weight at 250 to 260 pounds sold for \$33.50 to \$34.50 with U.S. grade 2-3 in the same weight class going for \$32.75 to \$33.50. 260 to 170 pounds bringing \$31.50 to \$32.75.

There were 5,000 cattle and calves traded with fairly active exchanges of steers and heifers, which sold firm to 25 cents higher. Cows traded fairly active and 25 to 50 cents higher.

Slaughter lambs sold steady with 400 sheep on offer.

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Live cattle trading was steady.

Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts active, steady. Instances 25 lower. U.S. 1-20. 25-35. 240-250 lb 34.25-35. 250-260 lb 33.50-34.50. U.S. 2-30. 25-35. 260-270 lb 33.75-34.75. 270-280 lb 34.25-35. 280-290 lb 34.50-35.50. 290-300 lb 34.75-35.50. 300-310 lb 35.00-35.75. 310-320 lb 35.25-36.00. 320-330 lb 35.50-36.25. 330-340 lb 35.75-36.50. 340-350 lb 36.00-36.75. 350-360 lb 36.25-37.00. 360-370 lb 36.50-37.25. 370-380 lb 36.75-37.50. 380-390 lb 37.00-37.75. 390-400 lb 37.25-38.00. 400-410 lb 37.50-38.25. 410-420 lb 37.75-38.50. 420-430 lb 38.00-38.75. 430-440 lb 38.25-39.00. 440-450 lb 38.50-39.25. 450-460 lb 38.75-39.50. 460-470 lb 39.00-39.75. 470-480 lb 39.25-40.00. 480-490 lb 39.50-40.25. 490-500 lb 39.75-40.50. 500-510 lb 40.00-40.75. 510-520 lb 40.25-41.00. 520-530 lb 40.50-41.25. 530-540 lb 40.75-41.50. 540-550 lb 41.00-41.75. 550-560 lb 41.25-42.00. 560-570 lb 41.50-42.25. 570-580 lb 41.75-42.50. 580-590 lb 42.00-42.75. 590-600 lb 42.25-43.00. 600-610 lb 42.50-43.25. 610-620 lb 42.75-43.50. 620-630 lb 43.00-43.75. 630-640 lb 43.25-44.00. 640-650 lb 43.50-44.25. 650-660 lb 43.75-44.50. 660-670 lb 44.00-44.75. 670-680 lb 44.25-45.00. 680-690 lb 44.50-45.25. 690-700 lb 44.75-45.50. 700-710 lb 45.00-45.75. 710-720 lb 45.25-46.00. 720-730 lb 45.50-46.25. 730-740 lb 45.75-46.50. 740-750 lb 46.00-46.75. 750-760 lb 46.25-47.00. 760-770 lb 46.50-47.25. 770-780 lb 46.75-47.50. 780-790 lb 47.00-47.75. 790-800 lb 47.25-48.00. 800-810 lb 47.50-48.25. 810-820 lb 47.75-48.50. 820-830 lb 48.00-48.75. 830-840 lb 48.25-49.00. 840-850 lb 48.50-49.25. 850-860 lb 48.75-49.50. 860-870 lb 49.00-49.75. 870-880 lb 49.25-50.00. 880-890 lb 49.50-50.25. 890-900 lb 49.75-50.50. 900-910 lb 50.00-50.75. 910-920 lb 50.25-51.00. 920-930 lb 50.50-51.25. 930-940 lb 50.75-51.50. 940-950 lb 51.00-51.75. 950-960 lb 51.25-52.00. 960-970 lb 51.50-52.25. 970-980 lb 51.75-52.50. 980-990 lb 52.00-52.75. 990-1000 lb 52.25-53.00. 1000-1010 lb 52.50-53.25. 1010-1020 lb 52.75-53.50. 1020-1030 lb 53.00-53.75. 1030-1040 lb 53.25-54.00. 1040-1050 lb 53.50-54.25. 1050-1060 lb 53.75-54.50. 1060-1070 lb 54.00-54.75. 1070-1080 lb 54.25-55.00. 1080-1090 lb 54.50-55.25. 1090-1100 lb 54.75-55.50. 1100-1110 lb 55.00-55.75. 1110-1120 lb 55.25-56.00. 1120-1130 lb 55.50-56.25. 1130-1140 lb 55.75-56.50. 1140-1150 lb 56.00-56.75. 1150-1160 lb 56.25-57.00. 1160-1170 lb 56.50-57.25. 1170-1180 lb 56.75-57.50. 1180-1190 lb 57.00-57.75. 1190-1200 lb 57.25-58.00. 1200-1210 lb 57.50-58.25. 1210-1220 lb 57.75-58.50. 1220-1230 lb 58.00-58.75. 1230-1240 lb 58.25-59.00. 1240-1250 lb 58.50-59.25. 1250-1260 lb 58.75-59.50. 1260-1270 lb 59.00-59.75. 1270-1280 lb 59.25-60.00. 1280-1290 lb 59.50-60.25. 1290-1300 lb 59.75-60.50. 1300-1310 lb 60.00-60.75. 1310-1320 lb 60.25-61.00. 1320-1330 lb 60.50-61.25. 1330-1340 lb 60.75-61.50. 1340-1350 lb 61.00-61.75. 1350-1360 lb 61.25-62.00. 1360-1370 lb 61.50-62.25. 1370-1380 lb 61.75-62.50. 1380-1390 lb 62.00-62.75. 1390-1400 lb 62.25-63.00. 1400-1410 lb 62.50-63.25. 1410-1420 lb 62.75-63.50. 1420-1430 lb 63.00-63.75. 1430-1440 lb 63.25-64.00. 1440-1450 lb 63.50-64.25. 1450-1460 lb 63.75-64.50. 1460-1470 lb 64.00-64.75. 1470-1480 lb 64.25-65.00. 1480-1490 lb 64.50-65.25. 1490-1500 lb 64.75-65.50. 1500-1510 lb 65.00-65.75. 1510-1520 lb 65.25-66.00. 1520-1530 lb 65.50-66.25. 1530-1540 lb 65.75-66.50. 1540-1550 lb 66.00-66.75. 1550-1560 lb 66.25-67.00. 1560-1570 lb 66.50-67.25. 1570-1580 lb 66.75-67.50. 1580-1590 lb 67.00-67.75. 1590-1600 lb 67.25-68.00. 1600-1610 lb 67.50-68.25. 1610-1620 lb 67.75-68.50. 1620-1630 lb 68.00-68.75. 1630-1640 lb 68.25-69.00. 1640-1650 lb 68.50-69.25. 1650-1660 lb 68.75-69.50. 1660-1670 lb 69.00-69.75. 1670-1680 lb 69.25-70.00. 1680-1690 lb 69.50-70.25. 1690-1700 lb 69.75-70.50. 1700-1710 lb 70.00-70.75. 1710-1720 lb 70.25-71.00. 1720-1730 lb 70.50-71.25. 1730-1740 lb 70.75-71.50. 1740-1750 lb 71.00-71.75. 1750-1760 lb 71.25-72.00. 1760-1770 lb 71.50-72.25. 1770-1780 lb 71.75-72.50. 1780-1790 lb 72.00-72.75. 1790-1800 lb 72.25-73.00. 1800-1810 lb 72.50-73.25. 1810-1820 lb 72.75-73.50. 1820-1830 lb 73.00-73.75. 1830-1840 lb 73.25-74.00. 1840-1850 lb 73.50-74.25. 1850-1860 lb 73.75-74.50. 1860-1870 lb 74.00-74.75. 1870-1880 lb 74.25-75.00. 1880-1890 lb 74.50-75.25. 1890-1900 lb 74.75-75.50. 1900-1910 lb 75.00-75.75. 1910-1920 lb 75.25-76.00. 1920-1930 lb 75.50-76.25. 1930-1940 lb 75.75-76.50. 1940-1950 lb 76.00-76.75. 1950-1960 lb 76.25-77.00. 1960-1970 lb 76.50-77.25. 1970-1980 lb 76.75-77.50. 1980-1990 lb 77.00-77.75. 1990-2000 lb 77.25-78.00. 2000-2010 lb 77.50-78.25. 2010-2020 lb 77.75-78.50. 2020-2030 lb 78.00-78.75. 2030-2040 lb 78.25-79.00. 2040-2050 lb 78.50-79.25. 2050-2060 lb 78.75-79.50. 2060-2070 lb 79.00-79.75. 2070-2080 lb 79.25-80.00. 2080-2090 lb 79.50-80.25. 2090-2100 lb 79.75-80.50. 2100-2110 lb 80.00-80.75. 2110-2120 lb 80.25-81.00. 2120-2130 lb 80.50-81.25. 2130-2140 lb 80.75-81.50. 2140-2150 lb 81.00-81.75. 2150-2160 lb 81.25-82.00. 2160-2170 lb 81.50-82.25. 2170-2180 lb 81.75-82.50. 2180-2190 lb 82.00-82.75. 2190-2200 lb 82.25-83.00. 2200-2210 lb 82.50-83.25. 2210-2220 lb 82.75-83.50. 2220-2230 lb 83.00-83.75. 2230-2240 lb 83.25-84.00. 2240-2250 lb 83.50-84.25. 2250-2260 lb 83.75-84.50. 2260-2270 lb 84.00-84.75. 2270-2280 lb 84.25-85.00. 2280-2290 lb 84.50-85.25. 2290-2300 lb 84.75-85.50. 2300-2310 lb 85.00-85.75. 2310-2320 lb 85.25-86.00. 2320-2330 lb 85.50-86.25. 2330-2340 lb 85.75-86.50. 2340-2350 lb 86.00-86.75. 2350-2360 lb 86.25-87.00. 2360-2370 lb 86.50-87.25. 2370-2380 lb 86.75-87.50. 2380-2390 lb 87.00-87.75. 2390-2400 lb 87.25-88.00. 2400-2410 lb 87.50-88.25. 2410-2420 lb 87.75-88.50. 2420-2430 lb 88.00-88.75. 2430-2440 lb 88.25-89.00. 2440-2450 lb 88.50-89.25. 2450-2460 lb 88.75-89.50. 2460-2470 lb 89.00-89.75. 2470-2480 lb 89.25-90.00. 2480-2490 lb 89.50-90.25. 2490-2500 lb 89.75-90.50. 2500-2510 lb 90.00-90.75. 2510-2520 lb 90.25-91.00. 2520-2530 lb 90.50-91.25. 2530-2540 lb 90.75-91.50. 2540-2550 lb 91.00-91.75. 2550-2560 lb 91.25-92.00. 2560-2570 lb 91.50-92.25. 2570-2580 lb 91.75-92.50. 2580-2590 lb 92.00-92.75. 2590-2600 lb 92.25-93.00. 2600-2610 lb 92.50-93.25. 2610-2620 lb 92.75-93.50. 2620-2630 lb 93.00-93.75. 2630-2640 lb 93.25-94.00. 2640-2650 lb 93.50-94.25. 2650-2660 lb 93.75-94.50. 2660-2670 lb 94.00-94.75. 2670-2680 lb 94.25-95.00. 2680-2690 lb 94.50-95.25. 2690-2700 lb 94.75-95.50. 2700-2710 lb 95.00-95.75. 2710-2720 lb 95.25-96.00. 2720-2730 lb 95.50-96.25. 2730-2740 lb 95.75-96.50. 2740-2750 lb 96.00-96.75. 2750-2760 lb 96.25-97.00. 2760-2770 lb 96.50-97.25. 2770-2780 lb 96.75-97.50. 2780-2790 lb 97.00-97.75. 2790-2800 lb 97.25-98.0

# Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued from  
Previous Page

Interpac	5	73	14	16	LinChi	1.2	1	9	1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitgate	Ex	25	14	41/4	PledG	1.44	7	11	16	Rockrow	.76	6	23	12	1/4	SolnGE	2.57	7	31	38 1/2	— 1/2	ThrityD	40	9	28	7 1/2	— V	V	
Intpub	1.60	7	20	16	LinChi	1.2	1	9	1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Northr	1.40	9	15	44 1/2	RohrImpr	.8	8	114	29	1/2	SolnR	1.85	6	49	— 1/2	Ticor	1.45	9	45	— 1/2	Valley	40	7	20	67 1/2	— V	V		
Int'l Brd	5.6	15	15	16	LinChi	1.2	1	9	1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Varo	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V							
Int'l Brd	1.45	2	15	16	LinChi	1.2	1	9	1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V							
Int'l Brd	1.20	15	25	16	LinChi	1.2	1	9	1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V							
Hatra	1.44	5	17	17 1/2	Love	4.00	4	9	35 1/2	Lockheed	1.25	3	44	51	— 1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V	
Hawes	1.30	9	10	22	22 1/2	Love	4.00	4	9	35 1/2	Lockheed	1.25	3	44	51	— 1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V
Hawes	1.00	10	12	16 1/2	Love	4.00	4	9	35 1/2	Lockheed	1.25	3	44	51	— 1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V	
Hawes	1.00	10	12	16 1/2	Love	4.00	4	9	35 1/2	Lockheed	1.25	3	44	51	— 1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V	
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Hawes	1.00	10	12	16 1/2	Love	4.00	4	9	35 1/2	Lockheed	1.25	3	44	51	— 1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V	
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Hawes	1.00	10	12	16 1/2	Love	4.00	4	9	35 1/2	Lockheed	1.25	3	44	51	— 1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V	V	
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Hawes	1.00	10	12	16 1/2	Love	4.00	4	9	35 1/2	Lockheed	1.25	3	44	51	— 1/2	MiltLb	1.25	7	3	22	— 1/2	Nitwstrl	1.45	13	56	30 1/2	RohrInd	1.28	12	87	37 1/2	SolnR	1.85	2	23	37 1/2	— 1/2	Vario	40	4	137	67 1/2	— V		

## Mr. Tweedy

Off The Record

by Ned Riddle

B+D



"THAT GOES TO PHATZ."



"Doris, thank goodness the outdoor barbecue season is over — I've had enough charcoal in my diet for awhile."

by Johnny Hart



## The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

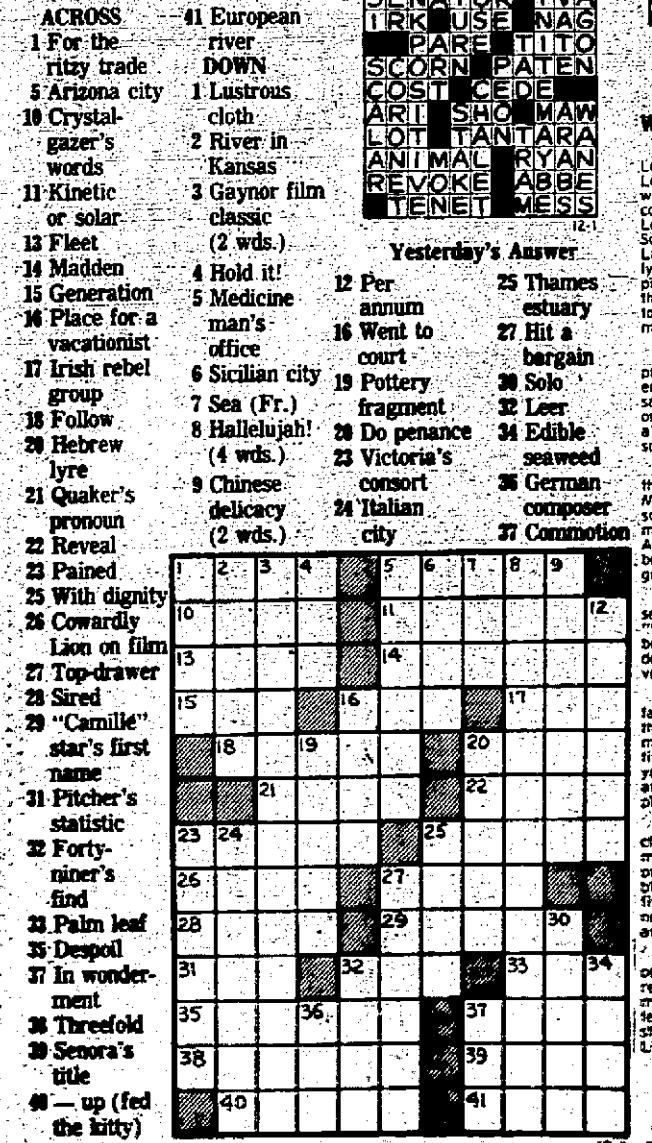
ROO AL VSP RVM RJ VDN KNIRFJ  
VA OATN AVD NJ PAK SBVNL  
MAF MAF I J N P B D S T N  
J-V AGG N U O A T R I K B L S I Z  
LAA I N M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: "IMMORTALITY," SAID A FAMOUS CHINESE STATESMAN, "IS WHEN A MAN DIES BUT HIS WORDS LIVE." — CARL CROW

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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



## Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omar

Wednesday, December 1, 1976

I am shocked by your assertion that Leo is the sexiest sign! It is Scorpio, not Leo. The Leo person forces you to submit to his will. He is bold and comes on strong. Scorpio is cool, natural. Leo might think they are sexy, but the Scorpio knows it! — Maureen Lyons, LaGrange, Ill. Read on, we can't live without you! — The astrologer says Scorpio is sexy. An "movie sexpot" tells me that her own personal survey puts Leo on top, with Scorpio in second place. What more can I say? Maureen?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make progress and arouse certain amount of enmity. Jealous persons attempt to sabotage your efforts. Money in escrow, however, is held in trust and is safe. A bone of contention, Leo, Aquarius persons, will "get your way."

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Follow through on hunch — heed inner feelings. Much that occurs could be hidden, behind scenes, obscured, clothed in aura of mystery. Cancer, Capricorn, Taurus, are the most garrulous. You could be offered a contract for task you took for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seemed an easy task is now close enough to "touch." You revise some opinions. You become more flexible. Your "heart's desire" may turn out to be something very different than originally conceived.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to family groupings. You are congenitally sympathetic, critical, familiar with basic material. One who is impatient, destructive may try to enlist your aid. Protect your own interests. Refuse to be part of any scheme which tears down with no plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You want change and travel, but circumstances may force you to stay put. Make ready for surprises, unusual requests, mischievous, garrulous. Key is to analyze, to find the why of happenings, to take nothing for granted. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be a comical shopper. There are "clues" to follow. You are a good negotiator, a good money manager. Know it and defend your own interests. Check rates, time and motion studies, luxury items, durability. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Gemini,

I'm member is on your side and makes you happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain him from Virgo message. Surprise and unorthodox elements are featured. Keep guard up — do more listening than asserting. Be aware of contractual obligations, other legal matters. See in romantic light, the "other person." You are a master of self-deception. You'll understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key note is organization, a focusing on priorities, emotional commitment is in picture, combined with investment in your own capabilities. Older individual may disagree with you, but patience wins. You will "get your way."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow your hunch, but complete a public task. You have right to complete the circle, to give yourself chance of brass ring. Your style-personal magnetism combine to bring popularity, controversy and recognition. Aries, Libra persons are in picture.

TAURUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You break loose from routine, but feel the public eye. You do have right to be independent, to live a life of your own. Permit creativity to flourish. Domestic areas can be a happier place — see that it is not to be painted into corner of gloom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Short term prospects could be deceiving. Stress security, don't give up something for nothing. Cancer, Scorpio and Capricorn figure prominently. A relative, emerging from conflict with young person, wants encouragement from you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money picture will be brighter — and this comes in surprising manner. Long-distance communication is good. You receive many personal, publication, educational travel. What was a block to cash flow is vigorously removed.

IF DECEMBER 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are frank, creative, original, independent, a traveler, a thinker and a philosopher. You also are temperamental, somewhat spoiled by the attention you receive. You do not do well to have your way, because you feel it is the "right way." Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You will soon be embarking on a new adventure, fresh contacts, renewing old ones. You are expected to areas that appeal on emotional and material "health."

WISHING WELL

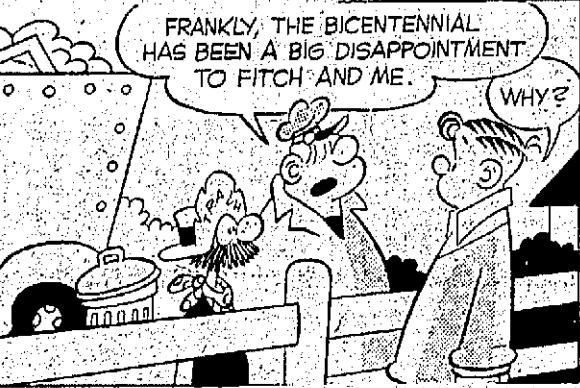
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4 2 7 8 2 8 6 3 2 6 3 7 5  
S E T G A E E A S D Y H E

It's a different little game that can give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spot out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Then add the number of the rectangle and the number of the letter you chose, then add the two together. Then read the message the letters under the chosen letters give you.

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## Hi And Lois

by Ed Reed



FRANKLY, THE BICENTENNIAL HAS BEEN A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT TO FITCH AND ME.

WHY?



IN 200 YEARS NOT ONE HISTORICAL DUMP HAS BEEN PRESERVED!

12-1

by Rog Bollen

## Animal Crackers

C'MON, HARRY!  
RISE 'N SHINE!

ZZZ... MMPT...



LET'S GO, PAL...

THE EARLY BIRD

GETS THE WORM,

YA KNOW!



OKAY, HAVE

IT YOUR WAY.



I CAN'T COPE

WITH THE IDEA

OF EATING

WORMS IN THE

AFTERNOON.

MUCH LESS FIRST

THING IN THE MORNING!

by Stan Drake

## The Heart Of Juliet Jones



MISS JONES

IS HERE,

SIR.



YOUR FAVORITE

ASCOT, SIR?

I THINK IT ADDS

A BIT OF

PASH!



AH... SOMETHING

YOUTHFUL...



AH... THANK

YOU,

EDWARD...

by Ken Ernst

## Mary Worth



I'M AWFULLY GLAD

YOU'RE COMING

HOME, KAREN!



I'D RATHER WAIT

TILL WE ARE

ALL TOGETHER,

PAPA... TO GO

INTO THAT!



MEANWHILE...

I THOUGHT THAT SYMPHONY

MEETING WOULD NEVER

ADJOURN, FRANK... WE...

WHERE IS OUR

LITTLE HOUSE

GUEST?

by Walt Disney

## Donald Duck



WHAT REALLY ANNOYS

ME IS WHEN YOU

START TO

TELL ME

SOMETHING

AND THEN STOP!



WELL, THERE ARE

A FEW THINGS

YOU DO

THAT ANNOY

ME!



LIKE WHAT?

OH...

NEVER

MIND

12-1

by Mort Walker



SCRAM!

LUNCH

WON'T BE

READY

FOR ANOTHER

HOUR!

